# DETAIL EXPENDITURES OF SENATOR MCKINLEY FUND

# PRISONER IN **ESCAPE FROM COUNTY JAIL**

# Alex Lombardi, Mexican, Took Informal **Leave Today**

made his escape from the jail at the outing. about 11:15 o'clock this morning.

who is in charge of the jail during the speakers include outstanding authorities on the profession. in Iowa with Chief of Police Van Bibber to return a prisoner to this MISS WOODBRIDGE city, summoned other attaches and a search was instituted for the fugitive. Dixon police aided the sheriff's force in hunting for him, but up until this afternoon no trace of him had been found.

Make Careful Search. The weeds and brushes along the

drainage ditch through the city were thoroughly searched, the railroad yards were explored and a hunt was instituted among the Mexicans employed at the Sandusky cement plant, who live near that institution.

Nearby cities were notified of the escape and officers there were furnished with descriptions of the escaped prisoner.

#### BEAUTY CONTEST **BLOWS UP WHEN** PROMOTER QUITS

#### Peoria Girls Lose Out tiss Hovey Case, pastor of the First train and means of Presbyterian church officiating, and every hotel in the city on Trip to Yellowstone Park

in beauty and popularity contests is believed to have been uncovered here with the arrest of Albert Kirkham of Peoria on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

licothe near here is said to have done were drenched. a huge business. Kirkham is alleged to have obtained \$400 in notes from the two stores and then disappeared

#### Six More Arrested In Poison Liquor Case-Charge Murder Judge Leech Reserves

Buffalo, N. Y., July 28 .- (AP)-Fedin which stands at 87.

authorities that James C. Voelker, al- noon, but the Judge deferred giving accompanied by a torrential rain and leged leader of the distribution gang his decision on the points at issue a forty mile gale.

stood ready to name those higher up until some future time. in the wood alcohol traffic. He is to answer a charge of first degree mur-

#### Girl Killed When She Stumbled From Car With Bundles

Joliet, July 28.—(AP) — Miss Ella Tewes, 20, was fatally injured last night when she alighted from an automobile in which she had ridden home. Miss Tewes started to get out of the car, her arms filled with bundles, and in so doing stumbled and fell to the pavement, her head striking against the stone curb. She was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital where it was found her skull was fractured.

## Passing Motorists Save Drugged Girl

Peoria, July 28 .- (AP)-Under pr text of driving her to her home three meh kidnapped, drugged with a needle, and attempted to assault Miss Jean Shorman, Cedar Rapids, last night according to the story she told police. storms; rising temperature along Lake The girl was rescued by a passing | Michigan. autoist who heard her screams in a park. The men escaped.

## WET FREIGHT REDUCTION

Minneapolis, July 28 .- (AP)3-Four major railroads serving Minneapolis fresh southeast to southwest. announced today that they will meet the reduction of 3 cents per cwt. put Thursday with showers or thunder. and the West Harshaw hoped to resin effect July 10 by the Minneapolis & storms; cooler Thursday night.

#### MEDICS GATHER HERE TOMORROW FOR BIG PICNIC

#### Noted Physicians and Surgeons Will Address Convention

Over 150 physicians and surgeons of northern Illinois, their ladies and nurses of the same territory, are expected in Dixon tomorrow afternoon evening for the annual picnic of Lee-Ogle Medical Associations, which will be held at Lowell Park.

The annual outing sponsored by the local associations has become one of the outstanding events in medical circles in the territory, and assurances have been received from Rock-Alex Lombardi, Mexican, under sen. ford, Freeport Chicago, Sterling. tence in the Lee County jail for the Morrison and other cities in this sec theft of clothes from the Boynton. tion that practically everyone in the Richards Clothing Store in this city, profession in those cities will attend

when he was permitted to leave the for the affair, including some spirit moving up the coast of Florida after preservation or planting are set forth. when he was permitted to leave the for the affair, including some spirit moving up the coast of that cells to empty garbage from the cell ed singing by some of Dixon's prettilashing the southern borders of that School of Forestry, established a est girls and addresses and discus- state yesterday and last night. Chief Deputy Fred A. Richardson, sion by the doctors themselves. The

# CALLED IN DEATH: **FUNERAL THURSDAY**

# Beloved Woman Succumbed to Attack of Par-

n's most prominent ladies, possessor erty had been endangered. of a large circle of loving friends, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. and Jacksonville the barometer drop-B. I. Hitchcock, 407 E. Third street, ed to 29.50 and wind was steadily in at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, creasing. Hundreds of summer visitdeath resulting from paralysis, with ors on St. Simons Island were awak which she was stricken last Friday ened by a messenger who informed tiss Hovey Case, pastor of the First train and means of travel, filling

secure data on her life today.

with burial in the Lee Center ceme-

## Heavy Rains Fell East

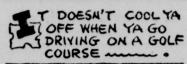
The territory around Ashton and Kirkham is said to have promoted Rochelle was visited by a very heavy beauty and popularity contests with rain this morning, reports from that drug stores, offering free trips to Yel- vicinity stating that dirt roads were lowstone Park to the winners. Pur- transferred into channels of mud and were ordered to strike camp and chases at the stores meant votes to water, and that many fields of grain, the contestants and one store in Chilcut and awaiting the threshers, the Italian Steamer Ansaldo San

## HAIL FELL THIS MORN

A light hail storm in the northwestwhen time came to send the winners ern part of Dixon at about 6:40 o'clock this morning is reported by workers on their way to town at that time. The small bits of ice fell for several minutes, it is reported, but they melted almost immediately.

eral agents and police today made Chicago & NorthWestern and the storm. six more arrests in the Niagara Fron- Burlington railroads to tax levies in other cities which reported unroofed tier poison liquor case, the death toll various parts of the county was com- houses, uprooted trees and inundated plet d before Judge William L. Leech streets. The action followed statements of in the Lee Co. Court Tuesday affer- Daylight came to Daytona Beach

## WEATHER





By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and ed at the dock. Thursday; probably local thunder-

St. Louis Railroad on grain and flour | Iowa: Probably showers and thunshipped from the Missouri river by derstorms tonight and Thursday: way of Minneapolis to points east of cooler Thursday and in extreme west portion late tonight.

# TRAVELS UP EAST COAST

# Miami and Palm Beach Damage a Million— Other Cities Wait

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents along the coasts of upper Florida, Georgia and South Carolina The lands are to be re-surveyed and

the unwelcome visitor. da coast between Titusville and Jack. Winona Minnesota. Georgia coast line.

A special train brought women and children from the Tybee Island summer resort to Savannah. A stiff northeaster was blowing on the is Miss Anna Woodbridge, one of Dix- land today but neither lives nor prop-

At Brunswick, between Savannah Funeral services will be held at them that a 75 mile hurricane was exne home of Mrs. Hitchcock at 10 pected to reach the island soon. Tour-clock Thursday morning. Rev. Pres-ists rushed to Brunswick by every

## Charleston Warned

Tolling of the fire bells and display Obituary of Miss Woodbridge will of hurricane signals at the customs be published later, illness of her be- house warned Charleston. Increas-Jeoria, July 28.—(AP)—A swindle reaved sister making it impossible to ing wind velocity was accompanied by announcement from the weather bureau froecaster that a strong blow would reach the city by night and he of Dixon this Morning urged that all island residents come into Charleston as a precautionary measure. National guardsmen of North Carolina in summer camp at Fort Moultrie on Sullivan's Island,

> Hope of the rescue of the crew of Giorgio was expressed in messages through the Tropical Radio Company at Miami Fla., from the steamer West Harshaw and the coast guard cutter Saukee which communicated with the Savannah station. This ship has been putting up a desperate fight for life since it was smitten by the hurricane early Monday morning. These rescue vessels said early today they expected to take the storm vic-

tim in tow. Decision in Tax Case Palm Beach and West Palm Beach Argument of the objections of the reported heaviest damage from the Delray and Pompano were

early today of fifty miles an hour and are preparing to prevent trouble. driving rain. Crippled wires were reported by all companied south of Jacksonville.

#### MILLION DOLLAR DAMAGE. West Palm Beach, Fla., July 28 .- or buildings.

(AP)-After a 48 hour battle with hurricane winds which cut off communication with the outside world, REVELATIONS IN this city and Palm Beach today be gan a check of the storm's damage which conservative authorities place well above a million dollars.

ed of the score or more crafts anchor-

Today the wind had subsided and indicating that the force of the gale had been spent here. The landscape on the investigation of the killing of State Hospital Team the seas, quieted, a rising barometer was dotted with uprooted palms and Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, who debris and many of the main streets was shot to death on July 16, were of Palm Beach were inundated. The promised today by A. P. Owen, postal some good sport at the Brown Field water fronts of both cities suffered inspector of Cleveland, assigned to at 6 o'clock this evening, when the the greatest damage while fashion. the case. Further than that Owen Dixon State Hospital team and the able resorts and hotels were flooded would not say. by water blown in from Lake Worth The postal department entered the game. The rivalry between these two Co. when the northeast gale shifted to slayer search because of the threat aggregations is intense, and the feel months in the construction of an dividual received from me was to John pect to spend \$350,000." the west shortly after noon Teusday, ening and anonymous letters receiving has spread to the supporters of At the Palm Beach Yacht Club noth- ed by investigators and private citi- each team.

Figures compiled by the Illinois equipment of THINK STEAMER SAFE. Miami, Fla., July 28.—The Tropical County, with 30 deaths of children Island and Moline will total about Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled to Radio Station here today reported one year old or under, giving a death \$20,000, E. J. Brundage, receiver, night and Thursday; showers or that the steamship West Harshaw rate per thousand of 52.44, is almost estimated today. New York and Chithunderstorms probable; rising temperature; cooler Thursday night and San Fiorgio Secondo, in distress off in Illinois and that only two coun-Friday; winds mostly moderate to Jupiter Inlet and was trying to get ties have a lower death rate for chila line abroad. Dawn brought a dren of this age. Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and scurrying wind, but less heavy seas,

> STORM CAUSE WRECK. (Continued on Page 2)

# STATE FORESTER TAKES OFFICE:

# His Line, Appointed by Governor

Springfield, Ill., July 28-(AP)-R B. Miller was officially appointed chief forester of Illinois this morng by W. J. Stratton, director of conervation with the approval of the

ester, who started his services last partment this morning. Saturday, has reached a decision as bought for state forests from the \$100,000 appropriation made last

prepared today for the coming of the revalued before the locations are had closed was taken from the safe. · A fine program has been arranged West Indian hurricane which was named, and the policies for either Mr. Jenssen had neglected to lock the While Miami, West Beach and the similar department at the University cities in the wake of the storm took of New Brunswick, Canada, where he toll of the damage, St. Augustine, taught for ten years. Since his re-Jacksonville and other Florida cities turn to the United States, he has and Savannah and Brunswick, Ga., Worked for six years with the natural and Charleston, S. C., made ready for history survey at Urbana and actel The hurricane was making its way Wild Life, Fish and Game Refuge, this morning, slowly along the Flori of the Upper Mississippi division at

rection. The weather bureau report. position of State Forester. The bill ed its center would pass close to creating the place and appropriating Jacksonville today and probably pro. \$100,000 for the use of forestry was ceed northward near or inside the introduced in the last legislature by Representative Springer of Chicago,

# **MEXICAN CHURCHES** TO BE IN CHARGE OF

#### Catholic Laymen Barred From Taking Over Churches

government today issued orders by which it refuses to permit Catholic priests when they cease to function at midnight Saturday to turn over their churches to committees of Catholic laymen appointed by them for each church.

new religious regulations is further indicated by a letter Attorney General Ortega has sent to all prosecuting attorneys and agents of the department of justice. The letter requests an immediate, specific and frank statement as to whether the attorneys and agents unreservedly support ment's religious policy.

The regional confederation of labor, Richmond, Ind. Jacksonville experienced a wind of possible clashes then, the police commercial quantities.

Luis Potsi has issued printed instruc- once before, then lost his formula. tions that the prieses shall not de sert their parishes but shall adminis ter the sacraments in private homes

# MELLETT MURDER

ing but a few small cruisers remain. zens since the murder.

His back was broken.

# **BURGLARS AT WORK** FIRST IN STATE LAST EVENING HERE; R. B. Miller, Expert in GET CASH FROM SAFE Chicago Cops Wait for

#### Jenssen Paint Store Entered by Thieves Who **Knew Place**

Thieves, thought to be local talent, burglarized two Dixon business institutorney McSwiggin and two other tudions during Tuesday night, their Springfield, Ill., July 28—(AP)— loot being about \$114 in cash, accord—building today by federal agents to R. B. Miller, Illinois' first Chief For- ing to reports made to the police de-

The larger haul was made at the to the locations of the lands to be N. H. Jenssen paint store in the Masonic building on First street, where about \$100 in currency, which had murder of McSwiggin. Tuesday afternoon after the banks safe when he closed his store, and Two checks, for substantial amounts, which Mr. Jensen had endorsed were not taken, the thieves evidently realizing that they would be worthless to them for cashing them would provide an absolute clue to their idenity.

Familiar With Territory. The burglary at the paint store was probably the work of someone who knew the surroundings, for entrance was gained by removing a piece of broken glass from a window in a basement door, reaching through and removing the bolt from the lock, and then carefully negotiating a path through a myriad of paint cans and pails to the cellar steps. The the co. garage on Olina

#### avenue was also robbed of about \$14, taken from the cash register in the office, sometime between 2 and 4 o' clock this morning.

# The Reynolds Wire Co. baseball

The two teams battled desperately ed the churches placed in charge of and evenly for five innings—the reg. Press staff for fifteen years, during committees appointed by the mayors ulations length of the Twelight ten of which he was part owner and League games-and at the end of foreman of the mechanical departthe usual period the score was I all. ment. Three years ago he sold out know." Then Hargraves got one that he his share to Mr. Hemmingway and liked, he leaned against it heavily, was for a time in Rochelle. About a trotted around the sacks leisurely and year ago he came back to assume ended the afternooon's festivities.

# Ancient Chinese Riddle

University of Illinois student today solved a medical riddle of ancient Chiany person not heartily in accord with na which has puzzled modern soen- ical change in the policies of the pa- said, and with Reed's help identified the government will be discharged tists for 40 years. The student is per, it is announced, and will con. him as the chancellor of Lincoln Mem-Haward A. Graffis, 26 years old, of tinue their printing and publishing orial University in Kentucky.

the strongest labor organization in Graffis has discovered how to manu- made the paper so successful under the strongest labor organization in Graffis has discovered law to made the paper so successful under preceding managements. The preceding management successful under paper so successful under preceding management successful under preceding manage by all its members Sunday in Mexico redin was known to old China. It is City and other leading centers as a used in the treatment of nasal disdemonstration of support of the gov- eases. But modern science never has aged the Tri-County Press for many senator to that university". ernment's religious policy. Because been able to achieve the compound in years in a manner that has indicat-

Bishop Miguel de la Mora of San seven months. He achieved success future.

# Battle Browns Tonight

Dixon Browns clash in a twilight

Health Department show that Lee Boone Woolen Mills plants at Rock kegan. ACTING GOV. STERLING ACTS

ty on a larceny charge.

# AL CAPONE HAS

# Him With McSwiggin Murder Warrant

Bondsmen were there to arrange for his release but so was Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker with a warrant charging Capone with the

been paid the proprietor by a patron McSwiggin. He surrendered at the

who scheduled property valued at senator testified today before the sen-\$175,000. The bond had been fixed at ate campaign funds committee. \$25,000 by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

but did not fix responsibility

# **POLO NEWSPAPER IS** IN THE HANDS OF A **NEW MANAGEMENT**

# Sold to Wagner and Terry

The Tri-County Press, an old estabdefeated the Brown Shoe Co., aug. lished newspaper at Polo, in Ogle mented by several classy players county, has changed ownership, C. from the Dixon State Hospital, in the H. Hemmingway, who has been edibest game of the season at Brown's tor and sole owner for three years Field Tuesday evening, an extra in and who has been active as head of ning being necessary to settle the the paper for many years, has sold battle, and that extra innings giving his interests to John J. Wagner a rendered by others but that all he Pitcher Hargraves of the Reynolds former partner in the business and had heard of would not exceed \$5,000. Reed inquired, aggregation a chance to win his own G. C. Terry, who has been identified

Mr. Wagner was on the Tri-County foremanschip in the Polo paper.

Mr. Terry is a young man of splenteams will meet at the Brown Field did newspaper training, who has demonstrated his ability as a newspa per editor. He graduted from his journalistic course in the Iowa State College in the class of '23 and was a member of the staff of the Ottumwa Courier in that state before coming

> business along the lines which have a promising future for them.

ed ability and courage, has made no for years, the witness knew, and it Graffis has worked at the compound announcement of his plans for the was his impression that Hill came to

#### To Enlarge Callahan Penny Improves Road Building on First St. From Lowell Pk West for McKinley or for the world court

ship line.

engaged for the past eight addition to the Illinois Northern Utili- W. Stipes, of Champaign, neighbor of ties Company's steam electric plant the senator, who was in what has checks?" in the west part of the city, yester- been called the Champaign office", day completed loading their machin- Green testified. Chicago, July 28-(AP)-Bids on the ery and material, and today all their McKinley did not want Stipes to inthe defunct Daniel paraphernalia was shipped to Wau- cur any personal expenses, Green to expect to receive money for cam-

Tuesday evening.

# SURRENDERED TO SENATOR'S ATTORNEY IN ACCOUNT OF WHERE THE \$350,000 WAS PLACED

# U. S. Senate Committee Told That McKinley **Paid All Expenses of His Primary** Campaign

cial intelligence unit of the revenue Illinois republican senatorial primary Mr. Roy O. West' contest, but was not delivered. Henry Cowen, editor of the Cicero Tribune, I. Green of Urbana, attorney to the

Schoemaker planned to take his with leaders of the faction which suc-McKinley, had several conferences prisoner before a special grand jury ceeded in nominating its county ticket went on. "We asked him to cover the investigating vice frauds but with and also took up with Green the power to inquire into other crimes, matter of the amount of money that A preceding special grand jury had he should turn over to this faction for

"I suggested \$1,000 a ward," Green ceived from me and Mr. Stipes was testified "but the senator neither about \$25,000. About \$5,000 was part agreed nor disagreed with me. We of what I had given Stipes." thought for a long time they would go along with us, but they didn't."

July 28-(AP)-Senator Chicago, ill of the expenses of his fight for enomination in the recent Illinois primary, Henry I. Green, his attorney, testified today before the Senate campaign funds committee. In line with that policy, the sen-

ator, who was defeated for the repub hean senatorial nomination by Frank L. Smith, accepted no outside contributions, Green said. It was disclosed yesterday that the campaign \$1,000 or \$500 or \$200. Anyhow, it's cost McKinley \$350,616.72. Green declared that this method of

financing the campaign might seem "singular", but that the idea was that of the senate in which he concurred. The witness said there may have been some small sums spent for services Mrs. McCormick Aided "Pardon me", he added, "I under

stand that Mrs. McCormick was to at East St. Louis?". have spent some money for advertising in fore'gn language newspapers, people". but whether she did or not, I do not "Were there not a large number

of circulars sent out by individuals or groups of individuals?", asked Senator Reed. "There were but I paid the expense

out of h's funds", Green replied, McKinley's Donations Chairman Reed turned the inquiry back to McKinley's donations to char itable and educational institutions. "Do you know of a man named Hill

world court?" "John Wesley Hill?" the witness

"In 1923",, said Green "I was directed to have re-issued for the ben-Mr. Hemmingway, who has man. only contribution I know of by the \$ 3,500 Hill and McKinley had been friends

#### Illinois to speak in the recent primary without getting any money for it except his expenses.

One From Outside Green said several persons spoke Commissioner of Highways James during the campaign but could think

"I think I paid Barnhart some-

than \$10,000; I should say it was between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Out of that he paid General Dickson." The witness said he did not have a

'The largest single amount any in-

suc. adding that in all he paid over paign purposes in cash". to Stipes "right around \$100,000."

Andrew R.J. sel A'ded The Lee County Tuberculosis Clinic advanced to Andrew W. Russel, in or his aides for the support of prom-

Chicago, July 28-(AP)-Support of [I thought \$50,000" Green added, "but

in Cook County. "In southern Illinois, H. E. Morgan distribute the liberature, do home trav-

"In addition to all that I paid personally a great many bills for printing, advertising, etc.

Green listed several items totaling Villiam B. McKinley decided to stand \$43,000 of which \$20,000 was paid to Many Payments Unrecorded The expenditures listed by Green

> tention to this. "I'll say frankly," Green replied, that in the campaign a great many people would come to me and it was not unusual for me to give them

> Do you remember about the remaining \$50,000 or so? Reed asked. "Well. I remember what was done down in Madison, Bond and St. Clair counties. We spent \$7,500 down

> Who was Fisher associated with "Oh, I don't know, a great many

> Philip M. Hitchcock, John J. Faulk-

"At Belleville, E. K. Johnson was the man we looked to", Green said. "R. O. Sheppard was U. S. Deputy Marshall at East St. Louis and we looked to him also for information. I

er was in touch with". "There were some counties to which I sent money", Green said, "Kankakee, Grundy and Troquois constitute a senatorial district. We finally persuaded a Mr. Jeffries to help us out down there and I paid the expenses. We put \$3,500 into those three counties. Of that Mr. Barnhart

took \$1,000 down there.

Put Money in Champaign we spent \$2,500. I know that we never expected to spend a cent in the

to perfect an organization' "Did you pay workers at the polls?", Reed asked. "Yes, \$5 or \$10 each"

"Twenty-five or fifty." countles?"

that it was prohibitive'

testified that Coffin had an organiza

"No, I've given you all I can think of. When I started out I did not ex-

"I paid some but not the money I sent into countles. It has become the

Shaullis this morning on a charge busy in campaigr, work and I know I think if I had paid for all the of intoxication. He was taken in he had a large payroll. He would tell schemes proposed to me while I was custody by the police on Third street me about it and I would furnish him in Chicago I'd have spent \$5,000 day outside of what I've mentioned",

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She died at midnight.

as land valuation assistant for the

in a north-northwesterly di- Mr. Miller is the first to hold the

# MEN MAYORS NAME Pitcher's Homer

Mexico City, July 28 .- (AP)-The

Instead the government has orderof each town or city. The government's determination of unyielding pursuance of its announced policy of putting into effect the

and sympathize with the govern-May Fire Objectors. This is construed as meaning that

from the service

Canton, O., July 28.—(AP)—Revela-

LOW INFANT DEATH RATE

AUTO BROKE HIS BACK

# in Extra Inning Wins for Wire Co.

team of the Factory Twilight League

game-which he did most thrillingly with the institution since May 1, this with a circuit clout.

#### The Reynolds and J. I. Case Co. in Thursday evening's league game.

Solved by U. of I. Boy Champaign, Ill., July 27-(AP)-A

al floor space to the store room.

# Local baseball fans are promised

BIDS ON TRI-CITY MILLS

Springfield, Ill., July 28-(AP)-Requisition papers for Hazel Day, Kewanee, Ill., July 28-(AP)-Ter- held in a detention home in Detroit rance Foley, 48, of this city, died to were issued here today the first requi-

#### Chicago, July 28-(AP)-Alphonz "Scarface" Capone, chief of the underworld of the turbulent suburb of Cicero, sought since the machine gur assassination of Assistant State's Atmen was brought into the federal whom he had surrendered.

Among the bondsmen was Louis

investigated the McSwiggin slaying use in the campaign.

# C. H. Hemmingway Has

to Polo this spring. The new owners will make no rad-

have started excavation for the erec- Penny is this week engaged in the of none but Hill from outside the tion of an addition to the M. J. Calla- improvement of Dixon township's state. han building on First street, recently part of the road which runs from the occupied by the Palias Royale store. Beier farm, south of Lowell Park, F. Dickson and J. H. Barnhart, ARE DUE TODAY The addition will be 38 feet long and west to State Highway No. 2, and former aid to the late Senator Mcone story high, giving much addition- the improvement, when completed, Cormick were factors in McKinley's will provide a fine new detour for mo- campaign in speaking or providing toring parties from Dixon. The road speakers. is being gravelled by the Dixon commissioner as far as the Palmyra town thing over \$5,000 and something less

#### Bates and Rogers Have Moved their Machinery full list of expenses in the campaign, The Bates & Rogers Construction but did nave some notes.

GETS \$10 AND VOSTS. Carl Burgess was fined \$10 and large printing bill",

day from injuries received when his sition signed by Acting Gov. Sterling. will be held in the school building at charge of one of McKinley's two Chi-Winter Haven, Fla., July 28.—(AP) automobile turned over Sunday night. The girl is wanted in Christian Country of 2 a. m. and 12 p. m. "I advanced to Mr. Willoughby as

#### Indiana, Illinois State Line, having the powerful Crowe-Barrett faction of Mr. Willoughby says it was \$55,000 been in Gary, Ind., Agents Pat M. Cook County, was promised Senator and undoubtedly his recollection is Roche and C. L. Converse of the spe- William B. McKinley in the recent better than mine. 1 gave \$30,000 to Willoughby is secretary to Senator

McKinley and West is head of the Deneen group of the republican party

eling and have general supervision.

Mr. Morgan says the total he re-

Lord & Thomas of Chicago, totalled \$289,000 leaving \$61,000 unaccounted for. Senator Reed called at-

all in there."

there. "Who did you give the money to?", "L. E. Fisher of East St. Louis".

"Do you know Charles Scendery,

Green knew only Faulkner and but slightly.

assume these were the men Mr. Fish being in the state to speak for the

> "In Macon County we spent \$2,000. "In my own county (Champaign),

> senator's home county, but we found a number of paid workers for Col. Smith there and thought it necessary

"Did you have workers in other "Not that I know of. It was broached to me and I simply said

"How many did you have in that

The Coffin Organization Green said he paid \$15,000 to Percy B. Coffin, of Chicago, The witness

"Did not you pay any of this in

"Have you information of any "I know that Mr. Stipes paid a large demands for mony outside of Green said what you have told?", Reed inquired. "No, not large", Green said. "But

"Do you know of any proposition "Betwee" \$50 000 and \$40,000 was that was made to Senator McKinley No, I never heard of any such pro

# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leases Wire Sept. 1 Dec. 1 CORN: 1.45 1.47% 1.45 4234 41% 445% 431/2 46% 46% 1.04% 1.06 1.04% 1.04% 1.06% 1.08 1.06 1.06 1.10% 1.12% 1.10% 1.10% 15.75 15.75 15.60 15.60 RIBS-Sept. BELLIES-

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 28 .- (AP) - Potatoes receipts 71 cars; U. S. shipments 476; on track 198; steady on sacks stronger on barrels: Kansas and Missouri sacked cobblers 1.75@1.85; Virginia barrel oobblers 3.85@4.00. Poultry alive, steady; receipts 1 ..

cars; fowls 24; broilers 23@261/2; springs 32; turkeys 36; roosters 1814; ducks 22@25; geese 20. Butter higher; receipts 9973 tubs;

creamery extras 38@14; standards 3814; extra firsts 37@1/2; firsts 351/2@1 \$6; seconds 33@34. Eggs: unchanged; receipts 12,328

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 28 .- (AP)-Wheat No red 1.44% @1.45; No.16 2 red 1.44@ 1.46; No. 1 hard 1.44@1.451/2; No. 2 hard 1.43% @1.45; No. 3 hard 1.41% @ 1.42; No. 1 dark 1.46@1.47%; No. 2 mixed 1.42 1/2.

Corn No. 6 mixed 721/2 @76; No. 1 yellow 871/4; No. 2 yellow 87@1/4: No. 3 yellow 86; No. 4 yellow 82@83%; No. 6 yellow 761/2; No. 2 white 863/4 @871/4. No. 4 white 82; No. 6 white 721/2; sample grade 68@70.

Oats No. 2 white 45@1/2; No. 3 white 431/2@451/4; No. 4 white 441/2; sample Rye, No. 1, 1.081/4:

Barley 65@75. Timothy seed 5.75@6.75. Clover seed 12.00@28.00. Bellies 17.97

#### Liberty Bonds Close

New York, July 28 .- (AP)-Liberty

bonds closed: 31/48 101.2. 2nd 4s 100.4. 1st 41/4s 101.4. 2nd 41/4s 100.25. 3rd 44s 101.8. 4th 414s 102.16. Treasury 3% s 10 ... 4 New 41/4s 107.28.

## Chicago Livestick

000; 15@25c lower than best Tuesday or 10@15c lower than average; top 13.75 paid for 140 to 180 lb averages: bulk desirable 160 to 210 lbs. 13.40@ 13.65; 230 to 270 lbs. 12.50@13.15; 280 to 130 lb. butchers 12.00@12.35; packing sows 9.85@10.75; slaughter pigs 13.25@13.75; heavy hogs 12.00@13.00; mediums 12.35@13.70; light 13.00@ 18.75; light lights 13.10@13.75.

Cattle 12,000; fat steer trade on specialty basis; buyers showing some tion on choice yearlings at 10.00 up; carly top 10.35; heavies in liberal sup-

# Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—
5 percent, 5½ percent and 5½ depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value

FOR SALE—White paper for the pic-nic supper table. Saves your table nic supper table. Saves your tabl

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nearly new 5-room modern bungalow. 3 blocks from shoe factory. Garage, good neighborhood. Young or middleaged couple preferred. Phone R526.

176t3. Wirths Buy Ed Haas

FOR SALE-Oldsmobile truck. Equip

ped with farm body. This truck is n good mechanical condition. also good tires. Murray Auto Co., 77 Hendepin Ave. Phone 100.

S. E. and J. J. Wirth have purchased the Ed. Haas, Jr., tin shop, located at the rear of the E. N. Howell hardware store, and have taken the store and have taken the store and have taken the store. nepin Ave. Phone 100.

LOST-A diamond ring, Tuesday.
White gold mounting. Reward if
returned to this office. 17613

\$65; used Schaff Bros. Rosewood pi-ano \$95. Good tone. These pianos make fine practice pianos. Terms if desired. Kennedy Music Co.

FOR SALE-Restaurant. Fully equipped, doing good business, in growing factory district. Living quarters in connection. Will sell at invoice very cheap. Rent 2 years lease, with privilege of releasing. Sell on account of other business out of town.

WANTED-Room free, with privilege the church are invited to attend ser-

# 9.75; with choice at 10.10; other classes Open High low Close slow about steady; vealers 12.00%

1.42% 1.45% 1.42% 1.43% Sheep: 16,000, around 25c lower on 1.45 1/4 ives 14.00 to small killers, early bulk to packers 13.50@12.75; culls 25@50c 77% lower; 10.50@11.00; fat ewes 6.00@ 7.50; Washington and Idaho feeding lambs 13.00@13.50; few 12.50.

#### Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire All Chem & Dye 128% Am Can 61% Am Car & Fdy 99% Am Locomotive 1041/2

Am Sm & Ref 1331/8 Am Sug 6814 Am Tel & Tel 1421/2 Am Tob 121 Am Woolen 2814 Anaconda Cop 501/4

Armour of Ill. B 714 Atchison 137 Atl Coast Line 21814 Baldwin Loco 121 B. & O. 96% Bethlehem Steel 461/4 Calif Pet 3314

Canadian Pac 163 Cent Leath pfd 51% Cerro de Pasco 69 Chesapeake & Ohio 141 C. & N. W. 70% C., M. & St. P. pfd 171/8

Rock Island 56% Chile Copper 341/4 Chrysler Corp 3514 Coca Cola 160% Col Fuel 45%

Corn Prod 44% Crucible Steel 741/2 Cuba Cane Sug pfd 38% Dodge Bros A 341/2 Du Pont de Nem 2681/4 Elec Pow & Lt ctfs 19% Erie Railroad 33% Famous-Players 117 Fisk Rubber 185 Foundation Co. 97% General Asphalt 67%

Gen Electric 354 Gen Motors 179 Gt Nor Iron Ore Ctfs 19% bid Gt Nor pfd 73 Gulf States Steel 77 Hudson Motors 62% I. C. 122% Ind O & G 24

Int Comb Eng 54% Int Harvester 129 % Int. Mer Mar pfd 31% Int Nickel 39 Kennecott Cop 56 1/8 Lehigh Valley 89 1/2 Louisville & Nash 133 Mack Truck 1231/4 Marland Oil 5814 Mid-Cont Pet 3034 Mo., Kan. & Tex 36% Mo. Pac. pfd 91% Montgomery Ward 71%

Nat Lead 160 N. Y. Central 130% N. Y., N. H. & Httd 45% Norfolk & Western 15378 Nor Am 5314 Nor Pac 721/4 Pac Oil 1% bid Packard Motor Car 421/4 Pan Am Pet B 68% Penn 541%

Phillips Pet 4714 Pierce-Arrow Mot Car 281/4 Radio Corp 42 Reading 941/4 Rep. Ir & Steel 5814 L. & San Fran 961/2 Seaboard Air Line 321/2 Sears Roebuck 541/4 Sinclair Con Oil 20% Southern Pac 106 Southern Ry 117% Standard Oil, Cal 5014 Standard Oil, N. J. 4414 Stewart Warner 441/4

Studebaker 53 Texas Co. 531/4 Texas Gulf Sulphur 1671% Texas & Pac 541/2 Tob Prod 1041/2 Union Pac 15314 Inited Cigar Stores 9714 S. Cast Ir Pipe 237

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 55% S. Rubber 5814 U. S. Steel 143 Wabash Ry 44% Ward Baking B 33 Westinghouse Elec 69% White Motor 58% Willys-Overland 2814

Woolworth 166%

## East St. Louis Horses

and mules quiet and about steady; by the Phillies for five innings, but Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois. good to choice drafts \$150@\$185; good his have settled down and won. good to choice drafts \$150@\$185; good his mates gave him a lead and he

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$250; 15 to 16 hands \$125% \$165; 14.3 to 15.2

# Local Markets

FOR RENT—7-room modern house.

Hardwood floors, new shades,
screened porch, double garage. 312
Dement Ave. Phone K926. 176t3

Dement Ave. Phone K926. 176t3 milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,

# Sheet Metal Business

S. E. and J. J. Wirth have pur-chased the Ed. Haas, Jr., tin shop. ocated at the rear of the E. N. F. Shaw Printing Co. en possession. The new proprietors, will conduct a general sheet metal. It is only 25 cents a box FOR SALE—Used Chase Bros. piano establishment. Mr. Haas has made no definite plans for his future.

#### St. James Church Has Been All Redecorated

in the completion of repairs to their church edifice. The building has been Call or write for further information, E. J. Calhoun, 219 E. Stephenson St., Freeport, Ill., coo Kitchen Cafe. 1t\* of getting breakfast, to middle aged lady, for company. Reply, "S. S. selves the fine improvements which s." Box 185, Dixon, Id. 11. have been made.

# PAVING BIDS FOR

#### 1.43 1.40% 1.40% fat lambs; no mesterns cold, best nat- Dixon Avenue, East First Former Dixon Hotel Man St. and Artesian Place Projects

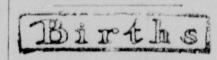
226; and on Artesian Place, under Or- of those interested,

Dixon Avenue and First Street en- posals: gineer's estimate of cost, \$6,613.00-Stephan & Hengy, Dixon, \$5,772.32; of May of 1927.

\$13,16; G. S. Andrews, \$5,116.70; F. owner.

city, the contract price being \$265, sideration.

the river bank, east of the bridge has been approved by these men. was authorized, the amount being \$1,-



HAVE BABY BOY Mr. and Mrs. Will Lindbloom are weight 81/2 pounds.

#### Mail Box Looters Are Jailed in DeKalb Co.

Chicago,-Three weeping youths, Stanley Rogolski, Stanley Kulczyk, and ying from \$4 to \$20.

MINES IDLE; BANK CLOSES First National Bank of Eldorado, hard to find. eight miles north of here, closed its doors today. The bank was largely a All efforts are to be made to start depository of coal miners. A pro- work on the building immediately. longed business depression, during Mr. Rice want the structure enclosed which all coal mines were idle, was by the time snow flies in order that attributed as the cause. The only of workmen may have plenty of time to

# SIDELIGHTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Baby Doll Jacobson had a grea day at bat at the expense of the Tiger flingers. He collected five hits, including a homer and a double in addition to playing a star game in the

Slim Harriss of the Red Sox had department, easy sailing against the Tigers, letting them down with five hits.

High's single in the ninth, with time, its terms are kept secret. two on, broke up a 0 to 0 duel between Root and Smith, giving the Boston

ians the verdict. East St. Louis, Ill .- (AP)-Horses pitcher got a pretty good bumping

> PERFECT HEALO WEATHER. Ask your druggist for a box. The best foot powder on the market for aching tired feet.

PAINTING HYDRANTS painted a bright orange.

FAMOUS PAINTER DEAD. Gragsmoor, N. Y., July 28,-(AP)-George Innes, painter of international Dixon for dinner today, en route reputation, died at his summer home

Buy our white paper for the picn supper table. In rolls, 10c to 50c. H

Buy a box of Healo today if you It is only 25 cents a box.

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107 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 73

EAST END OPENED: HOTEL FOR DEKALB TO BE LET TUESDAY ACORDING TO PLAN

RICE TO BUILD NEW

# Offers DeKalb People a Proposition

public improvement program for the after he remodelled and enlarged the Mrs. John O'Neil and children of Saloon League?" Reed asked. year were received and opened by the Nachusa Tavern here, built new ho- Mitchell, S. D. are here visiting their Board of Local improvements at tels in Sterling and Elgin and rehabsisters, Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. "Well, I came in contact with Tuesday evening's meeting of the illitated one in Freeport, is about to Will Lindbloom. city council, the proposals being on erect a new hotel in DeKalb. He met Mrs. J. E. Reagan was in Clinton Kinley and Col. Smith. We were the concrete paving projects for Dix with DeKalb business men in that Tuesday, attending the funeral of her surprised at that. I never talked on Avenue and East First Street un- city Tuesday evening and submitted sister-in-law, Mrs. George Wilson, with them about it, der Local Improvement Ordinance No. his plans, which met with approval whose sudden death Sunday was "Has Senator McKinley contributed has suffered the loss of his right leg

following concerning Mr. Rice's pro- Chamber of Commerce, transacted Reed asked the witness to enumer-

Hicks Construction Co., Moline, \$5. DeKalb is to have a new hotel that Blake Grover are in Garden Prairie "He was chairman of the board of sider the condition obtaining in the 154.99; F. Hughes, Dixon, \$5,368.14; will brobably be opened about the first visiting Mrs. Lumsden's mother. G. S. Andrews, Dixon, \$6,613.00. this effect was made Tuesday follow- betes. His suffering is intense. Artestian Place, engineer's estimate ing a conference between bankers and Mrs. John Earle of Minneapolis is terest that I know of." of cost, \$5,820.90—Hicks Construction business men of DeKalb and M. E. here visiting her parents Attorney tween Senator McKinley or his in- his appeal from a 35 year sentence for Co., \$4,462.13; Stephan & Heagy, \$5. Rice of Elgin, hotel proprietor and and Mrs. E. E. Wingert.

The contract for the above im- selected. Mr. Rice has presented a Miss Lenore Rosbrook motored to ways thought they were good friends. provements will be awarded at a rough plan of the building he pro-Rockford today. meeting of the Board of Improve poses to erect and he has outlined to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raffenberger know there was no animosity on Sen- Broker David O. True, in company ments, to be held in connection with the business men his plan of con- have moved to the Assembly Park for ator McKinley's part. He has the with Mrs. Miller. Now exclusive the next regular meeting of the counstruction and finance. The entire their usual summer outing there. matter has been so well considered. Miss Louise and Jim Withers have McKinley had no interests in Chica ed divorce suit. so well planned, and appears so flaw- gone to Peorla to visit their aunt, go, his attorney said. The council awarded the contract less that it is considered the most Mrs. W. W. Reed. for the construction of a concrete logical method of solving the hotel Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson and McKinley's donations. "I'll say culvert over the drainage ditch in problem in this town that has been sons, Dorman and Charles, visited in frankly," the chairman explained, Fargo Avenue to Barney Bush of this given to DeKalb merchants for con. Rochelle yesterday with Mr. Ander "that I understood he made large

Other bids received were: Frank Mr. Rice only makes one request the clothier. Hughes, \$265; G. S. Andrews, \$355; C. of the people of DeKalb. He asks. Arthur Emerson of Oregon was a tions had anything to do with his for paving the city's auto park on business men of the town, and which the river bank, east of the bridge has been approved by these men. One of the points of the Rice hotel Miss Lula Slothower of the Geisen. Indicating that the Senator's gen-

pointed as inspector of the Ottawa comment whenever broached is that a vacation. Avenue concrete paving improvement. there will be no stock subscription for the new structure. Mr. Rice will Dixon caller Tuesday. finance the building of the hotel with the aid of a bond issue that can be Dry Goods store has returned to work easily handled by the banks of this drive a evacation.

rough sketch of the building, the proud parents of a fine baby boy, as presented to various business men of the town, shows it to provide for a Dixon, was down from Rockford yes. Kinley. So you see some times its ly finished in the central. Oats are 75-room structure, modern in every detail and unique in construction. Mr. terday, calling on friends. Rice says the building is to be totally her work at the Geisenheimer store

spend the summer in the DeKalb ence in the hotel business, is at pres-Mr. Rice, who has had long expericounty jail at Sycamore. The boys ent owner and proprietor of the Fox hotel at Elgin which he operates. He Mathew Blank, will be tried in Sep also owns the Lincoln tavern at Stertember, Postal inspectors charge the ling, the Nachusa Tavern at Dixon trio with pilfering some 50 letters and the Senate at Freeport, all highclass hotels. In all his experience of owning and operating hotels, Mr. Rice has been generally successful, and a better qualified man to handle Harrisburg, Ill., July 27-(AP)-The the proposition in this town would be

Start Immediately,

# New Panama Treaty

Panama negotiated to supplant the Taft agreement which was abrogated to me to see how many old and new in 1924 was signed today at the state customers responded to the little an-

## APPLY FOR BOND ISSUE

July 28-(AP)-The entually. Why not now? Wabash Railroad applied to the Inerstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue \$15,500,000 five percent refunding and general mortgage gold bonds to partially reimburse it for capital expenditures in

# GEORGE DISLIKES BREEZE

George Gorman attacked a waiter or the Ingersol Country Club The Dixon Water Co. is having all who argued with him, and was fined and will continue two days. of its fire hydrants in the city re- \$50 today, the fine being remitted.

DETROIT PLAYERS HERE

to play this afternoon.

An Education in Itself Illinois State Fair

SPRINGFIELD, AUG. 21-28

Bring the Children

## FOR SALE GOODISON SEPARATOR inch Cylinder, 42-inch Body,

Will Sell for \$600 H. W. GEHANT WEST BROOKLYN, ILL

omplete with canvas and belt

# Cocal Briefs SENATOR'S ATTY.

ansacted business in Rochelle this

Mrs. E. E. Wingert and daughter Constance, have gone to Castine, Me., for a summer's vacation visit.

-itave you a supply of our picnic paper on hand? It makes a nice cov- positions or of influential men whose ering for the picnic supper table. Saves your linen and is cheap, 10c support could be bought." to 50c a roll. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. "During the campaign did you

chronicled in Monday's Telegraph, to the Anti-Saloen League? dinance No. 227. The bids were as The Chronicle of DeKalb has the Henry Hellener, Secretary of the "I do not know." business in Polo Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Lumsden and Mrs. interests in 1925 and 1926. Announcement to Roy Bridges is very ill with dia-tion," Green said. "It was more or have been discharged.

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and daughter, terests and Mr. Insull?" A site for the new building has been Clara Gwen, Mrs Oliver Rogers and "I didn't know if there was. I al-

son's brother-in-law, L. W. Colson, contributions to many institutions."

Nesbit, \$298; and Stephan & Heagy that they purchase a site on which he may erect the hotel building, fol-Miss Margaret McCoy who is enjoycampaign Payment of Stephan & Heagy's bill lowing the plan he has explained to big a vacation from her duties at the "No. I know they did not. Since

Walter Airies of Rockford was

William Nixon of the Geisenheimer donations would be misunderstood.

visit friends.

Mrs. Rodney Ayres has returned to things." after a month's vacation spent at ing in this section of the state, due Evanston, Milwaukee, Wis., and organization made strenuous efforts in the central and southern portions. Ludington, Mich.

> PawPaw transacted business in Dix- had been concluded, Chairman Reed the past week in the north third of on vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Banks of Ash- for his frankness. on were here on business this morn-

Miss Bernice Rasmussen of Tampi-

Arthur Reeves of Mt. Carroll, was done it that way anyhow.' a Dixon business Nisitor today.

Frank Behrens of Sterling was here today on business.

## AT PRESIDENT'S CAMP

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 28-(AP)- Smith, the committee sought today to Quincy to attend the funeral of Rev. ficial notice was a sign on the door; take care of the interior work. It The start of the fourth week of ascertain the purposes for which this O. H. Horn who died Friday. "Bank Closed By Order Trustees". H. is planned to formally open the first President Coolidge's Adirondack vaca- sum was expended. of May. Mr. Rice's son, Roy, will be tion today found him entertaining Mr. H. I. Green, of Urbana, Ill., the resident manager of the new hotel, and Mrs. Edsel Ford of Detroit and senator's attorney, was recalled for although Mr. Rice, who will remain Richard Washburn Child, former Am- what promised to be a long examina Elgin, will spend considerable time bassador to Italy, but with no antion by Senator Reed, democrat, Misnounced plans for receiving other souri, on this and other points. guests at White Pine Camp for at The investigators will likewise seek least several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford planned to leave may have contributed to the senator's this afternoon. Mr. Child will remain campaign, as well as the identity of Was Signed Today at the summer White House, for two contributors to the Smith fund.

## IT WAS GRATIFYING

nouncement of Friday last. Every and expenditures. The new convention will be sent to buyer was surprised at the amazingly the senate for ratification when that low prices and the splendid quality of body convenes in December. Mean- the goods—the price only \$25 for a full committee's authority to compel him suit. Old customers know they can to disclose the names of those who he depend on my advertisements, new said had given \$15,000, \$10,000 and customers may hesitate, but come ev- lesser amounts to the Smith fund.

J. L. BERNSTEIN. 92 Galena Ave., over Plowman's 5 and 10c store. Phone 224. 1t

# WATCH ROCKFORD TREATY Tim Sullivan will go to Rockford over a considerable period of time.

Peoria, July 28.—(AP)-Refusing to players over 50 years of age, in v number of Dixon players ar electric fan cauused too much draft, tered. The tournament will be staged

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# IN ACCOUNT WHERE \$350,000 WAS USED

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if come into contact with the Antiports, a saving of approximately \$4000 The engineer and fireman jumped in the operation of the city water deto safety in the lake and escaped un Anti-Saloon For Both

them. They indorsed both Senator Mc fiscal year.

ate Senator McKinley's public utility | Chicago-Judge McGoorty has askthe Illinois Power & Light Corpora- county jail. A dozen guards already

less honorary. He had no active in-

They were hardly competitors. I returning home unexpectedly, found highest admiration for Mr. Insull." Evanston is talking about a threaten-

"You don't think any of those dona-

#### No Ulterfor Purpose

to say that some speeches were made 544.20; and Hugh Curran, Sr., was approposition that has won favorable heimer Dry Goods store is enjoying crosity had an ulterior purpose for political reasons, when we, his friends The cutting of winter wheat is about F. Steck, the first democrat U. S. knew that he had refused claims on completed in the northern division Senator from Iowa since the Civil his generosity because he thought and threshing is general in the cen- War. tral and southern part of the state "Down at the University of Illinois Clarence J. Root, meteorologist said they built a hospital and he gave in his weekly weather bureau report Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bristow of Des money as far back at 1920. He help here today. Plaines, Ill., were here Tuesday morn- ed a lot, and on primary day, we "Haying is nearly completed," said ing on their way to Clinton, Ia. to found two women standing on the Mr. Root. Oats have been injured by steps of that hospital passing out rust, insects and heat. The harvest Pearl Herrick, always popular in literature derogatory to Senator Mc has begun in the north, and is largepretty hard to be polite about these being threshed in the southern coun

#### Needed Crowe-Barrett Aid Green disclosed that the McKinley northern part of the state and locally

to hold the support of the Crowe-Bar- Rain is needed badly for corn in some rett faction, urging friends of Mc-central areas and over much of the co was a Dixon visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Avery of After the examination of Green "Corn has made excellent progress" told him the committee thanked him Illinois, but it is late. It is begin-

ning to tassel. Some firing is report-"I figured that was the way to do ed in the south." ' Green replied, "but I would have

Cost McKinley \$350,000 Chicago, July 28-(AP)-New vistas ry Royer of Little Town township and ir. the Illinois senatorial primary his daughter of Woodstock township Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mosely of Mor- spread today before the senate cam- were critically injured when their rison were here today calling on paign funds investigating committee. automobile collided with one occupied Having learned that Senator William B. McKinley, personally spent of Davenport who were injured. The \$350,000 in his vain effort to win the accident occurred near Macomb- The republican nomination over Frank L. Davenport party was enroute to

to develop the names of those who Allen F. Moore of Monticello, Ill. republican national committeeman

had been directed to bring his private memoranda, kept in code, and othe documents bearing on contribution Moore also was to give his decision

and manager of Smith's campaign

With the senate inquiry swinging into the third day, the field of in vestigation is rapidly broadening Each witness supplies names of oth ers who will be called and indications are that the inquiry will stretch out

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Chicago-Martin J. Durkin has murder before the supreme court.

Today's News

**Around Illinois** 

**Briefly Written** 

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pueblo, Colo., according to word re-

Centralia-J. W. Jarvis, a Burling-

as a result of an accident at Chris-

ed civic leaders to a conference to con-

OATS REPORTED

NOT SO GOOD IN

Rust, Insects and Heat

Hurt Yield-Winter

Wheat Harvested

ties, but the yield is poor.

"Good rains fell generally in the

AUTO CRASH HURTS FOUR

Rushville, Ill., July 27-(AP)-He

J. Strahmer and F. W.

ILLINOIS AREA

Normal-The town of Normal re- day.

ceived by relatives.

topher Sunday night.

Peoria-Glenn F. Baker, 21, Peoria,

# Des Moines, Iowa, July 28-(AP)-A platform sufficinetly appealing to

send another democrat to the U. S. Senate from a republican strenghold. was the hope of Iowa Jeffersonians they gathered in state convention ere today.

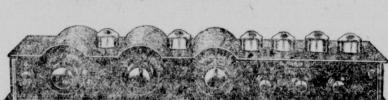
With no issues to precipitate a fight, with nothing in sight to disrupt the seeming harmony of the party. the democrats were expected by common consent to turn their convention into a rally for Claude R. Porter, senatorial nominee and fashion campaign planks intended to guide him along

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The Service Agency

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. William Martenson of West First street entertained at dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman and daughter of Freeport The Whitmans motored back to Freeport last evening.

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HURRICANE

was killed in a railroad accident near —A washout on the Atlantic Coast Pueblo, Colo., according to word re-Line Railroad at Lake Alfred, near

partment since April 1, the end of the injured. A nearby Orange grove was

TRAVELS UP

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here caused the wreck of a north-

bound freight train out of Tampa to

damaged by burning oil cars.

# Iowa Democrats Try For Good Platform

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LUCHEON-Jellied veal loaf, brown

bread and butter sandwiches, peach

Peach salad is an unusually deli-

cious fruit salad that can be used in

Peach Salad.

tablespoons blanched and shredded

almonds, 1 package Neufchatel cheese,

lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/8 tea-

spoon pepper, 4 tablespoons currant

jelly, 1/2 cup whipping cream.

with this mixture and serve.

mock angel cake, milk, coffee.

salad, milk, tea.

place of a dessert.

# Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly,

For society editor, call 8, Telegraph. As a role, items which are held ever for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the

#### Wednesday.

M. E. Women's Bible Class Picnic -Mrs. Rowe's Cottage, Assembly

Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society-Mrs. T. R. Hintz, R. F. D. 4, Daysville Road.

Picnic luncheon for the ladies-Dixon Country Club.

# Thursday.

Dorcas Society, West Side Congregational Church-Picnic at Assembly

Frank Metz, R. F. D. 1, Harmon. | mashed potatoes, fried summer and families-Lowell Park.

Mo supper, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 424 meal to satisfy them.

#### TO HELEN-

Helen, thy beauty is to me Like those Nicean barks of yore, That gently o'er a perfumed sea.

bore To his own native shore.

On desperate seas long wont to roam, Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face Thy Nalad airs have brought me home

The weary, way-worn wanderer

To the glory that was Greece. And the grandeur that was Rome.

Lo! in you brillant window-niche How statue-like I see thee stand, The agate lamp within thy hand! Ah, Psyche, from the regions which

Are Holy-Land! -Edgar Allan Poe.

## ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HOLD

PICNIC THURSDAY P. M.-The Royal Neighbors will hold a picnic Thursday afternoon at Lowell Park, the picnic supper to be served at 6:30. Bring sandwiches and one dish of food, enough for a serving of ten. One should also take their own dishes and silver. A good time is planned by the social committee. All Royal Neighbors and families and Modern Woodmen and families are cordailly invited. Supper will be served not later than 6:30

# MISS MYERS HOSTESS

Miss Pauline Myers was hostess at her home in Polo at one of a series of parties given for Miss. Eliabeth Hersch, who is to be married in the near future. The color scheme was green and white. The guests were Misses Helen Davis, Mildred Sweet Irene Graehling, Helen Zick, Pauline Hedrick and Mrs. A. J. Hersch.

A three course luncheon was serv d. Each guest presented Miss Hersch with a piece of aluminum

# OUTING AT COTTAGE ON LAUDERDALE LAKES, WIS.

Mrs. C. G. Macklin, Hall Macklin, and Walter Sikkema of Fulton, went to Elkhorn, Wis., yesterday to spend some time at the Henry W. Burch cottage on Lauderdale Lakes. They are to be joined tomorrow by Amos Graham of Sterling, Dorothy Helmick of Dixon and Cecile Kennedy of this city.-Whiteside Sentinel.

#### ENTERTAINED AT DINNER TUESDAY EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Barnes of South Dixon entertained a company of friends at dinner last evening, followed by an evening at cards.

# TO RETURN TO CHICAGO AFTER VISIT HERE—

Attorneys Dorman and Charles Anderson will return Sunday to Chicago after a visit with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Anderson in this

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## Oregon Bachelor Girls Annual Picnic

Umzoowees, the Oregon Bachelor Girls, organization, held its thirtieth annual picnic Tuesday in Rockford, neeting at Sinnissippi park for a ay's picnic and program.

Festivities began with a parade in Oregon, featuring many costumes and clever characters, Automobiles transported the club members to Rockford in time for the picnic dinner at 12:30 A secret program was arranged for

the afternoon and initiation of 15 new members took place before eve ning, as well as the counting of the fatal "99 centses," which are collected from members who break the Umzoowee pledge by marrying.

real, thin cream, soft cooked eggs. In Oregon and a source of much amthe entire community.

#### DINNER-Broiled strloin steak, LANPHIER FAMIL-ARE ATTENDING REUNION

Pionic Supper for Modern Woodmen squash, lettuce and tomato salad, Neddy, who have been visiting her mirror, as a token of their esteem Triumph, Ill. The little girls will Mrs. Ira Lanphier and little son. parents Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Howell, and friendship, Mrs. Peters values stay for two weeks. Children under ten years of age in this city, returned about a week the gift highly. Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., and the dinner menu, but they will find mr. and Mrs. Lanphier and son left Baldwin Post and their families—Pic- enoug variety in the rest of the late, where at one of the lakes the Eanphier family is holding a reunion. The Lanphies motored to South Da kota and en route stopped at Faribault, Minn., at St. Mary's Episcopal school, to view the new school build-Four fresh peaches, ½ cup white grapes, ½ cup fresh strawberries, 2 ones razed by fire ones razed by fire.

## 2 tablespoons cream, 2 tablespoons Mrs. Otto Peters Happily Surprised

Chill peaches but do not peel until ready to use. Cut grapes in halves Rosary Society of St. Patrick's Cathoand remove seeds. Hull berries and lic church held a delightful surprise MRS, O. H. BROWN IS cut in quarters. Mash cheese, work- Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Otto Pet- GUEST HEREing in cream and lemon juice. Sea- ers, past president of the organizason with salt and pepper and beat tion. Mr. and Mrs. Peters expect to bor, Mich., is a guest at the home of in jelly. Chill while whipping cream move to Clinton, Ia., in the near fu- Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Baird in this city. and peeling the peaches. Cut each ture, to reside, and their many friends The O. H. Brown family were highly

in quarters, cutting enough to re- regret their anticipated departure. move the stone but not separating During the afternoon the guests years, Mr. Brown being one of the the quarters. Place each peach cup were favored with vocal solos by leading merchants. in a cup of crisp washed and thor- Miss Mary Louise Withers, accomoughly dried lettuce. Combine ber panied at the piano by Miss Justine BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO ries, grapes, almonds, cheese mixture Feeley, the music being greatly en- HAVE PICNIC SUPPERand whipped cream. Fill peaches joyed by all. Two dances by Miss



This "demi-boot," so called because it is designed to protect the foot in home from a vacation spent with Mrs. wet weather, is presented for Fall. Miller's parents, at Nelsonville, Mo. It is of blue kid trimmed in thong Miss Mona Phillips of Emerson, Mo.

usement to its members. The annual miss is most graceful and charming. picnic is anticipated with interest by She was accompanied at the piano IS ENTERTAINING TWO by Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons. Later delicious refreshments were

served.

# Enjoyable Bridge

Schuler was hostess at a most en Anna Crabtree, Mrs. Dille's mother. joyable bridge party, the rooms at her attractive home being gay with ARE VISITING MR. AND MRS. ummer flowers, in the brilliant LENNON IN DAVENPORT-

. Clyde Ross won the favor for the high score, and Mrs. Ralph Fer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lennon. guson was awarded the favor for the Tempting refreshments were served.

# an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. O. H. Brown of Benton Haresteemed residents of Dixon for many

Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. and Kathleen Nagle, in ballet costume families, and the members of Bald-(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) were equally enjoyed, as the little win Post U. S. W. V. and their fam-

## The "Demi-Boot'



attending should take with them their own sandwiches, and another article of food, enough to serve ten people; ed to Tampico Thursday evening and and picnickers should also have with called on friends. them their own dishes and silver.

day evening at the home of Mrs

Fred Hobbs, 424 Barker avenue, Al

#### Golden Wedding Was Celebrated

Rockford .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gibboney, 117 North Independence avenue, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Mon- new autoday. The couple were married July, 26, 1876, in Polo and came to Rock Miss Darlene, motored to Tampico spending a few days at the John Mc ford in 1890.

Mrs. Juan Homs, Brooklyn, N. Y. their daughter, and Attorney Robert M. Gibboney, their son, were with Mr. and Mrs. Gibboney vesterday.

# VACATIO NTRIP-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Miller are at accompanied them on their return journey and will enjoy her vacation in Dixon.

# LITTLE GRANDDAUGHTERS-

Mrs. C. E. Hollister, who resides near Eldena, is entertaining her two Before departing the guests pre little granddaughters, Janie and sented Mrs. Peters with a handsome Jeanette Worsley, who live near

## MRS. DILLE TO VISIT

IN DIXON-

Mrs. John Dille and two sons of Party Friday Eve Chicago, were expected to arrive to-On Friday evening Mrs. Dement day to be guests at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lennon of Dixon, are in Davenport, Iowa, visiting

We are well supplied for your needs with white paper for pantry shelves Mrs. John Earle of Minneapolis was and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

OMEN

E. Lally.

i urday afternoon.

Harmon .- Ambrose Hermes motor-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker and son motored to Dixon Sunday and were entertained with dinner at the Clar- er in Dixon Monday. ence Hecker home.

Carl Knoll of Chicago and John Knoll of Elgin spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Fitzsimmons. here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Emmet Root and wife of Dixon Underine Frank Knoll.

Martin McDermott has purchosed a James Morrissey.

Thursday afternoon and visited at the Donnell home John McDonnell home. Miss Darlene remaining for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blackburn were business callers in Amboy the latter part of the week.

# Miss Agnes Hermes returned

home from Tampico Sunday after spending two weeks' vacation with her grand mother, Mrs. Mary Walls. A number of our young folks motored to Amboy Saturday evening and attended the pavilion dance.

Misses Emma and Florence McCormick of Chicago spent the week-end here with their mother, Mrs. James McCormick.

Miss Janet Gaskell started to hogs. work in the telephone office in Sterling the fore part of the week. John Jacobs, wife and family spen

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Portner.

son, Daniel, were business callers in day afternoon. West Brooklyn spent Sunday here Sunday with Mrs. Hey's parents, Mr. with her mother, Mrs. Richard Long, and Mrs. M. P. Dewey.

Dixon Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler and boy children of Rockford spent the week- Cecil and John Stevenson went to Mrs. Martin McDermott.

Bud Jortner and wife were in Dix Mrs. Peter Jensen Jr. on Monday afternoon on business. Sterling spent Sunday here with her be issuing from the roof of the resi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lally and tunately a few pails of water quench

day evening passengers here from age was done. Chicago to spent two weeks with her | Twin boys were born Saturday to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Etheredge. here and his parents in Walton, J. J. D. Hawks and family spent Sun

day at the C. E. Conner home in Mer James Scanlon, wife and children iden were business callers in Dixon Sat- Mr and Mrs John Jensen of Dixon

spent Monday with relatives here. Frank Hewitt of Walnut was a business caller in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shultz of Chispent Sunday with her grandparents, cago spent the first of the week at

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Merritt of Var na, former residents of this place, Miss Darlene Ostrander returned were guests over Wednesday night at H. M. Ostrander, wife and daughter from Tampico Sunday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pom-

> John Hillzer of Mendota who had Lagore Welch motored here from been ill for the past three weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs, Mary Bayer in this city, yas found dead in bed Monday morning. Immediately after the coroner's inquest the remains vere taken to his late home in Men-

# **OHIO NEWS NOTES**

OHIO-T. J. Burke of Dixon was business caller in town Wednesday. Mrs. G. D. Morton and daughter Miss Helen, were Princeton visitors Wednesday.

Lloyd Considine was a business call-

Miss Orvilla Dempsey of Walton

spent Sunday here with her father,

Dixon the latter part of the week.

F. C. Albrecht went to Chicago Wednesday evening with a carload of

A great many Ohioans attended the Robbins Brothers' circus in Princeon Thursday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Joslyn of Brush,

Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp by jets of flame instead of air. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Leonard and of Mendota called on friends here Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hey and little

Chris Henkel, wife and children of daughter of Decatur visited over

Mr. and Mrs. John Powers and sons Mrs. George Leonard motored to spent Sunday with relatives in Am-

end here with her parents, Mr. and Lake Zurich Thursday morning for a visit at the home of their aunt,

The fire alarm was sounded about Mr. and Mrs. John Dougerty of noon Sunday when smoke was seen to dence of Mrs. Mary Gorman, but for

A special meeting of Lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M. for de-

gree work will be held this evening. organ from which music is produced

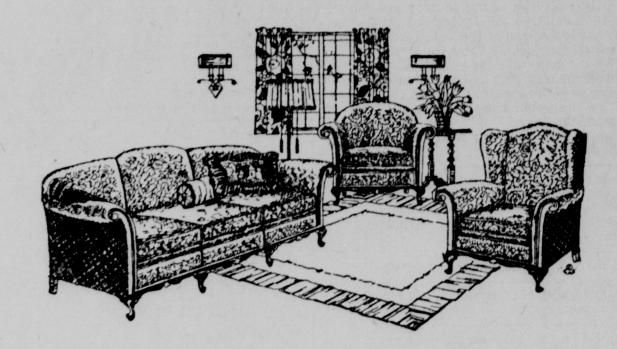


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A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

JOAN VISITS LELA

Before Joan could speak the words

that were trembling on her lips, I

fairly pulled her out of the place and

"Why did you do that Judy?" she

said, "Thank you we will come again."

asked impatiently,, pulling herself

away from me. "That man would

probably have helped us if we had told him that we wanted to find poor

"Oh, Joan, Joan, what a trusting

baby you are. That man's one object in life at the present moment is to

keep you from Lela until after he gets

to her, and he probably would drive

her to a suicide if we don't see he

We fairly ran to where the taxi wa

Joan looked so muddled in her mind

I mixed her up more than ever when she heard me order the taxi iriver to go immediately to the Cen-

tral Station. When we arrived ther

we found that we were in luck. A

very gallant desk sergeant gave us

the address immediately without my

To the officer I explained that we

wanted to find out where Mrs. Barry

Cornwall was, that we were much

shocked upon reading the news in

having to disclose our names.

as she followed me that I almost want

Barry's wife."

waiting.

d to laugh.

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#### TEXAS IS A GARDEN.

The cattlemen of Texas are in a complacent mood, for the grass is plentiful and the great cattle country of the southwest part of the state, usually a vast expanse of sunburned plain and hill, is a veritable garden.

And now the grass is thick and long and succulent-food is plenty for the hundreds of thousands of grazing-more than enough, in fact.

The abnormal rains this spring are the cause. Cattlemen say that not in several years has there been so much vegetation in the country between San Antonio and El Paso. Last year was a year of drought.

But this year they anticipate rich profits, and many is the mortgage that will be lifted in Texas, many are the giltedged bonds that will be bought and many the buying spree

Beef raising is a precarious occupation; unfavorable weather can shrink up all the profits; a cattle disease can play havoc. But the breeders of the famed Texas longhorn are in for a period of rejoicing, and we who buy and eat their beef are glad.

#### CRIME NEVER PAYS.

Major Kempi, of the Finnish army, decided to see Paris. He was walking along one of the "rues" when something attracted his attention. May have been a madamoiselle. May have been the window display of a wine shop.

It doesn't matter. The point is-a pickpocket slipped a hand into Major Kempi's pocket and pinched his wallet. This happens daily. And the regulation editorial comment should be, "Keep your mind on your business," or something similar.

But you haven't heard all of the case. Later in the day, the major reachedw for his wallet. It was gone. In its place esters. was a valuable diamond ring. The ring had slipped off the WTAM, WFI, WCAE, WEEL

crook's finger. Among the lessons to be drawn from this are: WIP Philadelphia - Sesqui-Centen-1—Never be in too big a hurry, not even if you are a crook.

2-People who pick pockets should not wear stones. 3-Crime never pays.

Speedy justice overtook the unknown Paris pickpocket, who lost a valuable ring, and gained only a few dollars.

The penalty, while almost instantaneous, was not exceptionally fast. The moment you do a crooked deed, you lose a certain amount of self respect and gain something of far

## THE TRIAL OF YOUR DOLLAR.

Every home in the country pays tribute for gas, electricity, water or some form of public utility. Perhaps it has not occurred to us that the utilities thmselves also must pay rent. At present the public utilities of the country are contributing about 700 million dollars annually toward general taxation. This is about one-quarter of the entire amount paid

by all the incorporated industries of the country. The public utility company divides your dollar into cost of fuel, labor, interest on securities and various other items. But the most interesting is the great tax burden the companies bear, pouring into the public coffers between 22 and 23 dollars every second of the day.

Any consideration of municipal or government ownership should not be without these facts.

'Ambition is fine stuff. But be careful. Salmon are goldfish that grew big enough to be eaten.

They are recovering the bodies of good swimmers who wouldn't believe the current was too swift.

A glacier would make a fine pet for the warm spell.

There are 24,000,000 autos in the world. Don't read by a dim light. It ruins your eyes.

Imagine the plight of a nervous man who got caught in a traffic jam without any horn or honk.

Bootlegging is a dangerous business. It leads a man to stealing autos. And that's against the law.

Once, a "party" was where children went and acted like grown-ups. Now, it's where grown-ups go and act like children.

A liberty bell never gives a wedding ring.

Ten million feet of lumber destroyed by a Detroit fire would have made enough matches to smoke a pipe.

Let's take the cars away from reckless drivers. Then our streets will be safe, and quiet—and deserted.

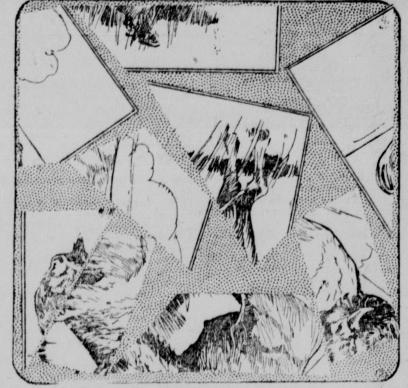
You are making a serious mistake when you learn nothing from it.

"D. T's" is the abbreviation for "delirium tremens." And also for "debts." The two are about the same.

Statistics show there are about 200,000,000 dolls in the United States, not counting the human ones.

# TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



In Indian days of long ago, The Indians fought the Then white men came, And now it's tame. And folk just see them in a show.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

WBAL Baltimore-Sandman Circle;

WRNY New York-Sports; com rce; Catholic Circle; orchestra. WGHP Detroit-Concert. WREO Lansing, Mich.-Concert.

WWJ Detroit-Concert. WTAM Cleveland-Orchestra. WMAQ Chicago-Organ; orchestra. WJZ New York-Orchestra. WEAF New York-Hymn sing; or

WBZ Springfield, Mass.-Variety,

WCX Detroit-Orchestra.

WNYC New York—Variety. 6:00 P. M. WBAL Baltimore-Orchestra. WMBB Chicago-Musical,

WORD Chicago-Program and talk. WCAU Philalelphia-Serenaders. WGBS New York-Talks; orchestra. WLS Chicago-Variety. WDAF Kansas City-Markets; bod;

view; orchestra. WLW Cincinnati-Orchestra. WQJ Chicago-Concert. WJZ New York-Variety. WRC Washington - Radio movie;

WTIC Hartford, Conn.-Variety WEAF New York-Musical; Harv-To WGR, WSAI, WWJ,

nial encert. VJR Detroit-Orchestra, soloists WOAW Omaha-Organ; scores; mar

7:00 P. M. WSOE Milwaukee-Dinner concert. WBAL Baltimore-Trio. WREO Lansing-Varied musical. WGBS New York-Vocal. WBZ Springfield, Mass - Organ;

lawaiian half hour WLS Chicago-News reports; mu-

WJJD Mooseheart, Ill. - Music by

WLW Cincinnati-Dance music. WTIC Hartford, Conn.-Quartet. WFAA Dallas-Orchestra.

WEAF New York - Eskimos. To TAG, WGN, WJAR, WGR, WSAI, WJ, WTAM, WFI, WCCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia-Concert. WCX Detroit-Detroit Symphony 8:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore-Orchestra. WSOE Milwaukee-Bible class.

WMBB Chicago - Orchestra and soloists.

WRVA Richmond, Va.-Frolic. WGBS New York-Orchestra. WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WCBD Zion, Ill. - Orchestra and mixed quartet.

WTAM Cleveland-Studio. WHAS Louisvelle-Concert. WSB Atlanta-Concert. KLSD Independence, Mo .-- Studio. WRC Washington-Orchestra. WBAP Ft. Worth-Orchestra. WTIC Hartford, Conn.-Orchestra. KGW Portland-Concert. WEAF New York - Orchestra, To

WADC, WTAG, WGN. WJAR, WGR. WSAI, WWJ, WFI, WCCO, WCAE, WEEL, WOC. KSD. WIP Philadelphia-Dance music. WJR Detroit-Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.

WADC Akron, O.-Dance music. WGHP Detroit-Orchestra. WGN Chicago-Sam 'n Henry; mu ed.

KNZ Los Angeles - Feature pro-

CFCA Toronto, Canada-Orchestra. WJJD Mooseheart, Ill.-Quartet, KHJ Los Angeles-Scripture read-

VLW Cincinnati-Variety. KPO San Francisco-Orchestra. WQJ Chicago-Orchestra (4 hours). WFAA Dallas-Variety. WIP Philadelphia-Dance music WOAW Omaha-Musical,

10:00 P. M.

WTAM Cleveland-Orcrestra KHJ Los Angeles-Musical.

KPO San Francisco-Variety. WBAP Ft. Worth-Enetertainers. KGW Portland, Ore. - Vaudeville

WIP Philadelphia-Organ. 11:00 P. M. WGHP Detroit-Orchestra

KNX Los Angeles-Variety WSB Atlanta-Bohemian orchestra KPO San Francisco-Studie 12:00 (M.dnight).

KNX Los Angeles - Courtesy pro-WDAF Kansas City-Frolic

KHJ Los Angeles-Dance music, KGW Portland-Dance tunes

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#### the morning papers, for we knew that she must be in straightened cirimstances as well as that she was going to have a baby, and wanted to elp her all we could. The officer gave us the addre and we went directly to the place

We found poor Lela in a daze. She didn't seem to have realized as what had happened to her. Lela Cornwall was hardly more than child and my heart went out to her

right away "Poor things," Joan whispered to me. "She and her husband were just like babes in the woods. And now that Barry is gone I don't know what

I do my dear. Instead of making me your companion, you will make Joan looked at me starteled.

"But, Judy she doesn't know any more than I, and I want to learn." teach than to be taught?

I went toward the bed. Lela opened her eyes languidly. "Who are you my dear?" she ask

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WOC Davenport-Musical; weather. slow to speak, slow to wrath.-Jas.

KNX Los Angeles-Courtesy pro impetuosity manages all things bad- for the three hundred men, women ly.-Statius.

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# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



#### COLORED PEOPLE PLAN COMMUNITY CENTER HOUSE

# pot Ave. for Civic Center Club

Through the efforts of the Afro American Community Service League which was organized early this year by the Rev. I. W. Bess, pastor of the African M. E. Mission or Seventh St "Neither do I know any more than a long lease has been taken on the you, Joan," I answered. Don't you two stroy building at 723 Depot ave. know that it is much more pleasant to for a Community Center house for the colored people which in reality is a Y M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. combined This will be a non-denominational

shower baths and a boys' club room

expressed a willingness to assist the Let every man be swift to hear League in furnishing the building and it is hoped by the building committee assistance to make the center a socia Give not reins to your inflamed home for the colored people since they passions; take time and a little delay have no recreational center in the city and children that are here.

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# Lease Building on De-

civic enterprise for the moral and religious betterment of the colored peo ple. The second floor has seven rooms which will be fitted up for bedrooms which will be repted out. The first floor will be fitted up for the office, reading room, lunch room and kitchen. In the basement will be the heat ing plant, a barber chair, pool table,

Some of the local civic clubs have

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Y M. C. A. SUMMER CAMPS. One of the parts of the program of the local Y. M. C. A. is its summer camps. The camp this year which of the thousands conducted by the

Young Men's Christian Association. The summer camp which is regarded by President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard University as "the greatest contribution America has made to education," continues its popularity as a vacation resort for the younger gentotals 1,000,000 for some 6,000 camps in Canada and the United States. An vision, distributes nearly one-eighth of

the total among association camps. "Camp life," says Mr. Gibson, who directs Camp Becket, the Y. M. C. A. the most ideal community life known.

specialized each year.

The General Secretary, Boys' reach the addresses. Work Secretary and a Representative of the Muscatine, Iowa Y. M. C. A. cal "Y" this morning. They are re-'Y" Camp at Lake Geneva, Wis.

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Mexico City hears unconfirmed re ports that Mayor of Nochistan and his family were lynched for an attack by the mayor on a Catholic

Palm Beach, from hurricane which ship clerk in the balloting last April, commission Million dollar damage reported at still endangers shipping as it moves will be heard.

French income tax will be increased as will the direct tax on acquired for Finkboner and 576 for Sears. wealth.

nection with deaths of 39 persons in weeks later. western New York and Ontario from

Joliet for slaying federal agent; mot- able interest is manifested in the oution for new trial denied.

Governors in conference at Cheyenme, Wyo., agree that prohibition enforcement by federal government is no invasion of state rights.

# Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Uncle Sam is enjoying boom times. His president thinks i is due in part to tax cuts. His nephews are buying more autos, for Gen eral Motors nearly doubled its profits for the first half year and surpassed the earnings of U. S. Steel, which had the largest profits since the war. Freight car ladings have made a new record, Pennsylvania, New York Central and other eastern roads show high earning. Copper is going up.

Fex-Abd El Krem is broke. The erstwhile potentate has somthing like half a million francs or \$10,000 or so. And the economical French governmer is trying to pick out a place of exile where the cost of living is low.

New York-The wealthiest woman on the stage, presumably is Mrs. Lorraine Manville Gould, who received \$8,772,099 under the will of her father, the asbestos king. She married Jay



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Gould, comedian, with her in "Plain INVESTIGATION

New York-Jeanne Eagles, who has been honeymooning for some time with her hubby, Ted Coy, is now going out of "Rain" and into "The Garden of Eden". That's the name of Much Interest Being

# P. O. Department is Protesting Against

use of small greeting cards and of no less importance to Illinois as a small envelopes, the drive being set whole will be in progress at the forth in the following letter from Great Northern hotel in that city hav-

"The use of small greeting cards and envelopes is very objectionable aminer Charles Flynn of the Intereration. This year's camp registra-tion, according to H. W. Gibson, presi-tion, according to H. W. Gibson, president of the National Camp Direc? are manufactured and placed in the first of a series covering the entered a tors' Association of America, and state boys' work secretary for the Young Men's Christian Association mails, postmasters are requested at bus and motor truck operation. this time to take the matter up with Examiner Flynn explained today the local manufacturers, distributors that Commissioner Esch and he will in Canada and the United States. An and retailers of such cards and enproceed to Chicago with no definite setimate based on the 103,153 who last velopes with a view of securing their line of inquiry in mind. They will co-operation in discouraging the use hear witnesses from Illinois, Wiscon of smaller sizes.

possible, on a equal footing financial cards and envelopes frequently can truck traffic without imposing unly, because of the limit placed in al. not be run through the cancelling ma- necessary traveling public most every public or private camp on chines, thus necessitating canceling spending money, and the number of the stamp by hand and other extra vidual merit is the measure of the ing, distribution, etc.; the addresses to the Chicago hearing to express the camper. Fellowship, Inspiration, Ed. are likely to be obliterated by the views of the established burdens up ucation and Co-operating are the four cancellation mark; they do not fit the on the operators or the transports corners of the camp program set up separating cases in use throughout tion systems on interstate bus traffic by the National Camp Directors' As- the Postal Service; and can not be It is presumed that the presiding offitied securely with letter packages. cials will pay special attention to the lieves to be more important than space for directions for forwarding, Interstate Commerce commission is equpiment, is becoming more highly etc., in cases where it is necessary to forward such matter in order to lems of the rail lines and will na-

made to secure the co-operation of the its relationship to steam and elecstopped off for a short visit at the lo. manufacturers and distributors of tric transportation. diminutive-sized cards and envelopes, er is much preferable."

# Ogle County Men Have

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Sears insisted that he demand a re-

come of the court action.

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# IN BUS TRAFFIC TO OPEN MONDAY

# Taken in Chicago Hearing

Washington, D. C., July 27.-While Undersized Envelopes the inquiry into campaign expenditures in the Illinois primary will comwhich was so successful, is only one inaugurated a campaign against the Monday, a hearing by federal officials Third Assistant Postmaster General ing as its purpse a partial solution of the transportation tangle growing out of motor bus and truck operation Commissioner John J. Esch and Ex-

sin and probably Iowa for three days, "It should be carefully and courbut those from Illinois are expected to occupy most of the time. Each with establishment in the Berkshires, "is small cards and envelopes for mail- ness will probably give his views, or ing purposes seriously retards and those of the organization he repre-We use a common dining room and disarranges the work in post offices sents, as to how the federal governfollow a common program for a com- at a time when the facilities are tax- ment may best extend its regulatory mon purpose. Boys are, as far as ed to the utmost. Such small-sized power to interstate motor bus and

Railroad Speakers Present. Mid-western railroads have also gifts which may be received. Indi- handlings in the course of their fac- been asked to send their spokesmen Leadership, which Mr. Gibson be Furthermore, there is not sufficient railroads' side of the question, as the thoroughly familiar with the probturaly view the establishment of "Every proper method should be extension of competitive systems in

Commissioner Esch and Examin turning home after attending the as well as that of the public generally, er Flynn will conduct most of the in order that the service may be re- hearings on the motor bug problieved of the burden of handling lem, with Commissioner Clyde B. them. In this connection it should be suggested that in no case should the far western cities. These three cards and envelopes be smaller than will formulate a report advising and 2%x4 inches. A size somewhat larg- suggesting to the full commission what it may best recommend to Congress as appropriate regulatory legislation. This plan is a direct outcome Contest Over Election of the failure of the Senate Interstate Oregon,-County Judge Fred E. Commerce committees to agree dur-Carpenter, Rockford, will preside in ing the last session upon a bill pro county court here Friday, when an posing regulation of commercial moelection contest instituted by H. R. tor traffic by state commissions as

Urged by Congress

Congressional leaders subsequently election officials to have won the of- requested that the commission take a fice. The vote, as tabulated was 577 hand in solving the perplexing problem of interstate regulation and the Shortly after the election friends of hearings beginning next week are the

Additional arrests are made in conwestern New York and Ontario from While a friendly contest, the battle for township clerk in Oregon this year was the most closely fought in the history of the township. Considerthat forthcoming from those of other states, since the leaders of motorbus

Just received a new supply of white factory had to be taken down before

paper for the picnic supper table. an immense rug could be removed. It is nicely done up in rolls. Price It covered 920 square feet of floor 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. space. 



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# Aimee McPherson's Congregation is Loyal

# Refuse to Credit Attacks on Her Narrative

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) otronger than the bonds of religion. The case of Aimee Semple McPher son, millionaire evangelist, which for weeks has held the spotlight among

McPherson's kidnaping story false, not a single person among her 25,000 followers has wavered in his belief in her. Disciples of the famed woman preacher turn a deaf ear to stories that all is not as it should be and are blind to newspaper accounts intimating that her abduction yarn

That "truth is stranger than fic. son had been seen. cially for The Telegraph readers, for divorce, naming Mrs. McPherson, originally bore, developments are given in 6—Ormiston disappeared again. chronological order except in a few instances where they have been

while bathing at Ocean Park, Calif., on June 3. ma Schafer, gave the alarm at death certificate.

dreds of workers patroled beach for edly for a memorial.

reward for recovery of body. Divers ing that Mrs. McPherson was being nt down to comb ocean bottom.

# SKETCHES GIVE THE HISTORY OF "KIDNAPING" OF AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON Evendelist's mother reveals etter demanding \$500,000

raised for memoria

those traced by his police.



northern points that Mrs. McPher- Angelus Temple on June 19, the day tion" is again proven by Mrs. McPherson's disappearance, her reap
Solution is stranger than he
Solution is stranger th pearance and later developments. A had been reported missing, appeared 22. The envelope was found to have

Hunt Missing Woman

heavily veiled "mystery woman." across the border. She told a story 1-Mrs. McPherson disappeared 8-Abandonment of search for body of having been lured to an automobile show wear and dirt of such a walk. Her companion, Miss 9-Coroner Nance refuses to issue ing for a sick baby, having been forc. McPherson claims to have been held 25 p. m.

10—Memorial services held at Anaway unconscious; later being taken away unconscious; later being taken of shack and held prisoner of shack and \$10,000 for apprehension will say that I have been accused of controlling the South planes patrol ocean offshore and hun- thousand dollars was raised, suppos- until she cut her bonds on the edge of kidnapers was offered by a Los An-

To return to the shoe market, the today few pumps can be expected to

life of a pair of regularly used ballet stand the wear of more than a few

slippers is about a week. With solo weeks. And when a chorus of 15 to

artists, who are particularly active, 60 is considered, the item is a con-

3-"Mother" Kennedy offered \$500 lice on June 22 by Mrs. Kennedy stat- Agua Prieta. held for \$500,000 ransom by kidnap-

to have insisted on new shoes for

on the next boat. For 20 years, it seemed, he had been outfitting the

complete summary of the highlights and was questioned. Ormiston ad a cancelled two-cent stamp substitution, the case has been compiled espe-mitted his wife had threatened to sue ed for the special delivery stamp it

7-Ormiston reported seen in Santa June 23. She was taken to the Calugrouped for addition clarity. They Barbara and Salinas, Calif., with met Hospital in Douglas, Ariz., just at Ocean Park on the pretext of prayed into the car, drugged and carried falled. Aimee aided in search,

13-Sheriff of Douglas stated that

many companies. In the frantic danc-

-Unsubstantiated reports from ers. Postal authorities showed that shoes of Mrs. McPherson did not made a statement that evidence found by as to my sympathies at that time ter a chance, little harm is done; donned by the American chorine. BRENNAN CITES and many a lass who is "quite the Practically every musical comed

14-Search for hut in which Mrs.

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HIS CLAIMS FOR

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course, were specially made so that must be equipped for the poad and George E. Brennan, Democratic can mak, president of the County Board. value only reached \$16,431,900. there could be no possibility of any those who achieve a big reputation didate for United States' senator, told Mr. Cermak's sympathies were arousfind floods of orders from dancing that it was at the age of thirteen at ed as mine had been. Without delay reporting in 1925, nine were located sols in every section of the nation. Braidwood, near here, that he started specifications were drafted which as in Wisconsin, four in New York and Recently, an English troupe, coming lowed the classical ballets to this relations who followed the classical ballets who followed the classical ballets who followed the classical ballets to this relations who followed the classical ballets who followed the classical

country. They hand the profession neighbors here today," he said, "for ly of what had been done and since circular, on farm machinery. The find no one in New York that seemed the old violin makers of the old world. from here, at Braidwood, Ill., that I coal mined by union miners. down to sons and grand-sons as did it was in this county only a few miles that interview Cook County burns may pay their subscription to F. I -GILBERT SWAN bean work in the mines at the age of ,"My smypathies are not for the The shoemaker came in grand style on the next boat. For 20 years, it (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) bean work in the mines at the age of thirteen, driving a mule. Two of my fellow workers at that time were and the principle of collective bar—the only daily in Ogle, Lee and Bu-John Mitchell later president of the gaining. As an evidence of my friend- reau counties.

by him and Chief of Police Silverio in a blue automobile near the Inter-

los Angeles grand jury

21-Los Angeles grand jury subpe

22-Mrs. McPherson appeared be

23-Mrs. McPherson issued a state-

investigates entir

Villa discredited story told by evan- national Club at Agua Prieta on nas witness for investigation of case gelist. Boubion claimed that tracks June 18. showed Aimee was driven to a point Saw Her on Desert. one and a half miles from Agua

Prieta. He also claimed that Mrs. Mc

claim to have met blue auto on desert

23—Mrs. McPherson issued a fore the jury on July 8 and repeated an ugly gash in his forehead and in a Pherson refused food and water offer- on June 21 in which a woman re-

ed by family at whose home she appeared first. Bouldon stated that 20—Nurse Meribah Shinn of the to ruin her and the Angelus Temple. ment charging that the kidnaping was found in a haystack near Geneseo to ruin her and the Angelus Temple. juries, scores of Mexican vaqueros and range | Calumet Hospital, made a statement riders failed to find the "kidnap that Mrs. McPherson was not sunshack" or any footprints other than burned and that neither her lips nor tongue was cracked from lack of wa-18-C. A. Pape reported seeing a ter when she was brought to the hos-

edly for a memorial.

of a tin can and escaped to walk 20 geles newspaper.

11—Letter was turned over to pomiles across the blazing desert to 16—Mrs. McPherson returned to leader. If John Mitchell were alive Los Angeles on June 26 and was greeted by 100,000 persons.

17—Mayor Boubion of Agua Prieta made a statement that evidence found fy as to my sympathies at that time there is no man employed in the South Parks, who is not a

> U. S. Shows Big Growth toward the union miners of Illinois has not changed since I was a youth,

Springfield, Ill., July 28-(AP) etyme cite an incident that occurred What undoubtedly marks a change in ttle more than a year ago. Frank American customs is shown in the Farrington of the Illinois Miners' fact that the manufacture of malt in Inion called me on the long distance this country last year showed an intelephone to tell me that Illinois crease of forty-six percent over 1923, mines were closed because there was a report from the Department of no market for their product and that Commerce, Washington, announces.

while public institutions in Cook was valued at \$24,053,000; almost \$2, almost every appearance. These, of cialists confined to Broadway. Shows ing a steel workers' picnic here today, the wire and called up Anton J. Cerscreenings, etc. In 1923 the total value only reached \$16.431.000. County were purchasing Indiana coal. 500,000 of which was contributed by

> The best of the ballet slipper mak- working for a living as a mule driver sured the use of Illinois coal in the the remaining nine in Illinois, Minne-Cook County institutions. I was able sota, Iowa and California

"As one evidence that my feeling | Manufacture of Malt in

Illinois miners were out of work | The total output of malt last year

# **HEAVY LOSSES IN** punkins" at home learns a good les-son in the smallness of her talents. CARELSSNESS IN **KEEPING MACHINE**

#### Many Farmers Do Not it is less than that. Pavlowa is said siderable one. Give Implements the Proper Care

Urbana, Ill., July 28 .- (AP)-Heavy losses often follow as a result of im- to the leaders of the art soon had the proper use and care of agricultureal custom of the lesser lights. ements, R. I. Shawl, assistant chief in farm mechanics at the college to stage a musical revue, cabled franof agriculture here, says in a new tically for its own shoemaker. It could

inois farms were valued at \$222,619, folk of one of the London theaters 605 in the 1920 census figures. This is an increase of 202 per cent over was considerably different than that Co. According to the 1920 census, their avarage investment in machinery was \$939 a farm, while the previous censu showed it to be \$293. The coming of the tractor and the changing implement prices were responsible to a considerable extent for the increase.

A little thinking about a machine will save time worry and expense later, for once it has been used as an implement cannot be disposed of econ emically. Some of the points that should be kept in mind when a mach-ine is being bought are: future needs, value compared with cost, constructon, ease of manipulation, accessibility of parts, quick repair service and the possibility of cooperative purchase.

The cost of a machine is usually

as a rule given too much consideration at purchasing time, often at the sac-rifice of desirable features or of greater durability. The saving of a few dollars at the time the machine is being bought causes the buyer to lose sight of the fact that the higher priced machine usually carries the extra value in better material and workmanship or in having adjustments which enable it to do better work.

Cooperative buying often is desirable when the purchase is to be a high priced machine or some mino piece of equipment which has a limited use on any one farm. A silo filler corn picker or threshing machine may be bought by several farmers in an immediate neighborhood. This plan enables the farmer to have the us of a machine which he could not af ford to buy independently. The greater the variety or amount of work that a machine can handle, the better the

of chorines on Broadway and their

tireless activity may be gained from

the announcement of a shoe manu-

facturing concern that it turns out

nearly 1200 pairs of ballet slippers per That is but one firm. There are

many such catering to the nimble

feet of the ladies of the chorus-all

of whom are far from being ballet

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trip ballet steps who never see a

Broadway footlight. Scores of legitimate and shady concerns alike plas-

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formerly unsettled region.

Church in Centennial

organized the first Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in that

The Centennial celebration of the

Church took place today in Indianola where members of the church in the

Mattoon district gathered. The Rev-

erend Franklin Harwood, pastor of

the local church gave the address of welcome, followed by short talks by

visiting ministers, reminiscences and

in 1827 was a log structure with

hardwood benches and waxer paper

windows. This church was kept in use until 1850 when it was torn down

and replaced by a more substantia

In 1876 the present church edifice was erected, although it was not

dedicated until 1880. The fiftieth anniversary of this church will have a

place on the program. The building

has been recently re-roofed, the spire repaired and the interior redecorated

placing it in condition to enter upon

the second half of its Centenial exist

Kewanee, Ill., July 27-(AP)-With

dazed condition, Edward Hansen, who

gave his home as Bloomington, Ill.,

Mysteriously Injured

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Tutaj, 2; by Jagg, 7. Bases on balls

Joop. Umpire, Urbanski.

-off Baker 3; Jagg, 1. Passed ball-

HOMER; IS FIVE

Pirates Victory

Over Giants

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Babe Ruth hit his 31st home run

Loose fielding by Emil Meusel in

Reds Break Even

Cincinnati gained an even break in

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first of the series from Chicago, 1-0,

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# TENNIS CHAMPION DELIGHTS IN ROMANCE OF THE GAME HE TELLS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati ..

New York

Philadelphia .

Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6-0; Cincinnati, 3-0;

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 7; Chicago, 2;

New York, 6; St. Louis, 5.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).

Ability to Scramble

actually recoverable if the effort is

"What are your views as to pro-

Fights Last Night

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ha, middleweight, knocked out Sig

apolis, outpointed Tommy Burns, De-

Tiplitz, Philadelphia, Pa., (1).

Don David, Chicago (6).

made for them.

Philadelphia at Cleveland; post-

Boston, 7; Detroit, 0;

Washington at Chicago

New York at St. Louis;

tion are absolutely essential.

Boston at Detroit;

court game.

St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5;

Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 3

Pittsburgh at New York;

Cincinnati at Brooklyn;

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Boston, 1; Chicago, 0;

Chicago at Boston:

#### • Gives Insight Into His **Purposes and Wishes** in Playing Game

Editor's Note-The world of tennis Chicago having learned from its woman cham- Brooklyn pion who "played and mastered the New York game for fun", may now know from Philadelphia Tilden, repeating champion of the courts, not only the mastery of a particular stroke which he believes brought him victory over Bill Johns ton, but also how an aspiring tennis player may lift himself out of the ordinary class. The romance of the game, as Tilden has known it, was disclosed to Alan J. Gould, in response to a request of the general manager of The Associated Press. Mr. Gould is a member of the New York staff of The Associated Press which copyright the interview.

New York, July 28-(AP)-"Little Bill" Johnston if he never knew it before, can here and now learn of the stroke which "Big Bill" Tilden had to Chicago acquire and master seven years ago St. Louis in order to defeat Johnston at tennis.

And Tilden not only gives credit to Johnston for having been instrumen tal in pointing out to Tilden the latter's weakness in the game, but he also expresses his gratitude to Johnston who, he says, had greater experience and match temperament poned. in 1919 when the two met in contest for the first time

"It was Johnston's ability to pound my backhand stroke to a pulp," Tilden said, "that taught me I had to have an offensive back hand stroke. So during the following winter I my back hand at Providence. Before we went to England in 1920 for the Davis cup matches, I had acquired through intensive practice an offen-

"It was the difference between my backhand of 1919 and that of 1920, plus additional experience, that enabled me to win the Wimbledon tournament, carrying with it the It's the willingness and the knowl- and walking but three. the American championship. In the form that makes a great champion. It would not be pounded this time. "It is just this difference in back. feat. hand strokes which I believe has provided the margin of my victories

has a formula for success, compounded out of the elements of his own few among many. Dick Williams, for down his share of responsibilities.

Tilden the magic touch and made him spectacular game otherwise would the Amboy lads pulled five. the champion of champions in an era have carried him. of stirring competition, but there is no secret key to it, no short cut to players to attempt the impossible in next Sunday. the final product, for its chief ingredi- recoveries. At least 75 per cent of ents are sacrifice, concentration and the shots considered impossible are an all-around game.

He Started Early.

"I started to play at the age of 5," "My advice to young players is to he began. "I was pretty good as a see as much good tennis as possible youngster for my age," and got a and attempt to copy the outstanding great deal of incentive from helping strokes of the famous stars. as a ball boy at the Germantown Cricket Club watching Parke and fessional tennis?" he was asked. Dixon, the British stars, play such "I do not believe in professional Americans as Learned, Beals, Wright tennis. My faith and interest are in the amateur game, but at the same

"From the age of 12 to about 19 or time I thing professional tennis might he went on, "I played pretty succeed. Personally I have never con-At about 18 I made up my sidered turning professional and have mind to remodel my game, which had no thought of it now. Necessity as its only redeeming feature a fast would be the only thing that would service. I realized it wouldn't get interest me in it." me anywhere and that I needed a sound ground game. On the theory I analyzed my play along common sense, scientific lines and for the next half dozen years, I worked on all court game.

"Everyone, including my friends. told me I was foolish, that I couldn't he both a base line and net player, but fortunately I was big headed Salt Lake City, Utah (10); Erwin enough not to believe them and kept Bige, Omaha, Neb. knocked out Joe

Rival of Johnson.

"In 1919 Bill Johnston and I began our long span of rivalry, meeting kee beat Henry Lenard, Chicago (10); four times all together. I. defeated Norman Bentz outpointed him the first time, and also won in Besch (4). Jackie Nichols defeated the east-west matches, but he turned the tables in the clay court tournament and again in the title round of the national singles.

"Two factors accounted for Johns- troit (10); Ray Hahn, Indianapolis, ton's decisive victories-first, his beat Pat Daly, Cincinnati. greater experience in match temperment: second his ability to pound my backhand to a pulp.

I am convinced that any player Zakshevsky of Milwaukee (3). who wants to can master any stroke in the game," he said. "And no player will hold the American championship in the future who has any pronounced weakness. Therefore, any young player who aspires to be a national champion must be willing to go through the long tedious and times, seemingly hopeless grind of

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# **AMBOY DEFEATED** LASALLE IN HARD GAME SUNDAY P. M.

#### Five Home Runs Made in Game, Amboy Getting Three

(Additional Sport News Page 7) LaSalle, July 26-In a hotly contested game of nine thrilling innings, the La Salle Indians went down in de feat before the Amboy nine Sunday RUTH GETS 31st 36 55 .396 at Hegeler Park, 10-9.

.394 An unusual feature of the game Sunday was the number of homers that were smashed out. The Amboy squad collected three circuit hits while the Indians, Carter and Loose Fielding Gives Ryczek, collected two.

And just as the Amboy lads had the edge in the home run department of the game, they had the edge in every other department. The edge was not large, but large enough to enable them to register ten runs while the Indians counted of the season yesterday, bringing his one less, 9.

1926 string within five of his 1921 The Indians made an early bid mark at this stage. In 1921 he estabfor the game when they count ! lished the world's record of 59 for the three runs in the first inning and season. then again added the same number Goose Goslin was reinstated by in the second. During the first two | Bucky Harris and contributed largely frames, it looked as though the to the Senators 7-2 conquest of Chilocals would come through with cago. Walter Johnson kept nine hits flying colors for at the end of the well scattered. Goslin was benched second the score stood 6-2 in favor last week for indifferent playing. of the Redskins. In the third however, Amboy staged a smashing, the early innings, gave the Pirates a clouting rally in which they regis- start that the Giants could not overtered long distance hits with the come and he was benched after the bases crowded. It was this rally third, Jackson and Lindstrom of the that netted them five runs and plac- Giants obtained home runs both to ed them in the lead, 7-6, never to the left field stands. be headed. The Indians made several attempts to come back in the ensuing innings but could not cut a double bill with Brooklyn, the Dodgthe buck and were trailing two ers taking the first 6-3, behind Mc worked indoors four days a week on learning the fundamentals of an allthey attempted to stage a come back the second 2-1, when Carl Mays de-"Style, too, must be acquired. By but fell one run short and the game livered a five hit performance.

that I mean correct form which is a went away, 10-9. combination of racquet technique and Tutaj was on the mound for the hits was almost equalled by the Phil sive as well as a defensive backhand footwork. The ability to keep the Indians in the early stages of the lies, but St. Louis won 9-5 with Blades eye on the ball and correct court posi- game but was removed by Jagg when the Amboyettes smashed him "Every player, to reach the top around the lot in the third. Baker, must acquire these fundamentals yet the Amboy hurier, pitched a fine these alone won't make a champion. brand of baseball, striking out eleven

world's title at that time and later edge of when to sacrifice to aid this Gapinski and Studzinski, although playing errorless games, failed to American final, that year, Johnston will sacrifice comfort, looks and digmances when they failed to show as he had done the year before, but nity to win a crucial point if that among the ranks of the heavy hit- shelves and bureau drawers. Put up point happens to mean victory or deters. When there are homers to be collected, Gapinski is usually in line for honors, but this star did not "It is this ability, which I term the seem able to connect with the pill tf over Johnston through the past six ability to scramble, the determination sufficiently hard Sunday. Neither te go after everything, which carries did Joop who is another home run For the mass of young tennis play- most players out of the mass of the expert, connect with the pill for his ers who aspire to lift themselves out good into the select circle of the usual circuit trot. Joop handled the electricity is said to be in the treat of the ranks of the ordinary, Tilden great. Lacoste has it. So have ball behind the bat well throughout ment of dogs for distemper. The

of unprecedented triumph on example is not willing to scramble That the Indian game was well and, as a result, has failed to touch played is evidenced by the fact that It is the formula that has given many of the heights to which his they committed but two errors while

The Indians are slated to meet the

next Sunday.						
AMBO	Y					
A	В	R	H	0	A	E
Gilbert, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Shoemaker, If	3	1	0	3	0	0
Flack, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	0
Binney, ss	5	2	1	2	2	2
Siewald, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Kelly, 2b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Byers, rf						
Campbell c						
Baker, p	4	0	0	1	0	1

Baker, p	4	0	0	1	0	
Totals	39	10	11	27	4	
INI	DIANS	,				
	AB	R	H	0	A	1
Carter, 2b	4	2	2	1	5	
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# Empress of Scotland

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025 201 000-10 Rickard Meets Unexpected has followed the commission's recom-Snag in Efforts to Stage Fight

> exciting preliminary to the scheduled that the Tunney fight never would at stake. fifteen round heavyweight champion- take place. Brower and Muldoon, the and Gene Tunney at the Yankee Stadium September 16 probably will be between the State Athletic Commissioners only for legal reasions.
>
> Two other commissioners who voted lan, New York, will mix with Larry forts to uncover the conspiracy which had for its purpose the assassination of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the on and its license committee. The Farley's contention was that the out, but there now appears to be a cept the bout before the boxers had Ashton may pay their subscription to investigation late today. The impressnag in the license committee which received licenses, but Brower and F. P. Oberg if they find it more consider was given out that the conspiramust issue certificates to the champ- Muldoon countered with the Dempsey venient than calling at our office. The tors are known and that the arrest n and challenger before they can |-Firpa situation wherein the champ- Dixon Telegraph. fight in the Empire State. Here, as ion obtained a license only a few with the commission before it recently hours before the bout.

license committee of two men yester- champion at Saratoga and Tunney day sent up word that hereafter they probably at Lake Pleasant, N. Y. would act independently and strictly according to their own findings, a sit- Bantam Champion to ustion hitherto unknown.

Heretofore the committee always

New York, July 28—(AP)—The most commission went so far as to predict the men have agreed to weigh in at commission went so far as to predict the men have agreed to weigh in at 121 lbs. Rosenberg's title will not be

mmission yesterday approved the commission had no legal right to ac-

fight, the difficulty is in the fact mittee will meet again and at that now has practically vanished.

Wills, the negro challenger as Demp while Rickard is planning for the event and Dempsey and Tunney have Col. J. J. Phelan, chairman of the arranged for their training camps, the

# Meet Chicago Scraper

Cleveland, O., July 28-(AP)-Charlie Rosenberg, bantam champion, meets Col. Phelan is known to favor Wills Midget Smith, Chicago in a ten round and has intimated that no licenses decision bout, one of three ten roundfor the Dempsey-Tunney affair would ers, on an ell star card tonight. As

Eddie Shea, Chicago, meets Aller battle between Jack Dempsey two other commissioners who voted town Johnny Leonard and Phil Kap-

Leprosy was common in England up reversed its position on the Tunney Two weeks hence the license com- to the days of Queen Elizabeth, but posedly by gangsters for his fight

WOODMEN WILL ENJOY DISTRICT PICNIC ON **AUG. 12 NEAR DIXON** 

The District picnic of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held at the Twin City Park, midway between Dixon and Sterling, Thursday, Aug. 12, under the auspices of Dixon Camp. The day will be devoted to genuine picnic sports with contests in which prizes will be offered, an open air initiation and a big dance in the eve-It is expected that hundreds of Woodmen and their families from this section of the state will attend.

PROGRESS IN MELLETT CASE Canton, Ohlo, July 27-(AP)-Ef rowed down to one lead it was an-Subscribers living in the vicinity of nounced at the headquarters of the tf of the slayers and their accomplices depends on one or two developments. Mellett was shot on July 16, sup

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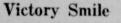
Nevin C. Cranford, convict boss in five deaths have been laid to to her office. him.



Smoking O. K.

Stanley County, North Carolina, is on for reform movements. She celetrial for murder. He is accused of brated the day of her inauguration killing two negro prisoners in his by cooking breakfast for her family chain gang. A long list of beatings and washing the dishes before going

MONSIGNOR





This may account for the phenomenal golf of Bobby Jones, American amateur champion. The young miss

Tries Again



Four husbands of Mrs Eva Williams were murderers, but she has married heroes when the freighter West Elfor the fifth time and says her luck dara arrived in Boston after rescuing has turned at last. The new husband, Calvin Williams of Marysville, French schooner just before it sank in mid ocean. but he isn't superstitious.

With One Arm



Jake Martin, senior in Bellair (Ohio) high school, has only one arm-the After her husband, Frank Cremaldi, left one—but is more active than lots Chicago bootlegger, was mysterious of two-armed people. He's one of the ly shot to death by gangsters. Mrs. best typists in school, plays the Irene Baker Cremaldi was called to every Sunday morning.



Rev. Desiderius Nagy. D. D., 31 daughter of Atlanta's favorite son. lie church in Flint, Mich., has just SALESMAN SAM is Clara Malone Jones, 14 months old. Year o'd pastor of St. Joseph's Cathobeen appointed a monsignor by Pope Prus XI. He is believed to be the youngest monsignor in the country.



his crew, which includes "Mickie," the ship's mascot, were hailed as



trumpet in the school orchestra, is a good basketball player, has won prizes in Charleston dancing contests light on the murder, saying she left chicago several days before her husband was killed.

MOM'N POF





More Truth Than Poetry



Bill is O. K.



WHY, I HAD A KITE

AWAY AN' CAME DOWN

IN MEXICO!

SAY, JIMMY - L I HAVEN'T DRIVEN

COON'S AGE -MIND IF I TAKE THE WHEEL FOR

A CAR IN A



The Braggard



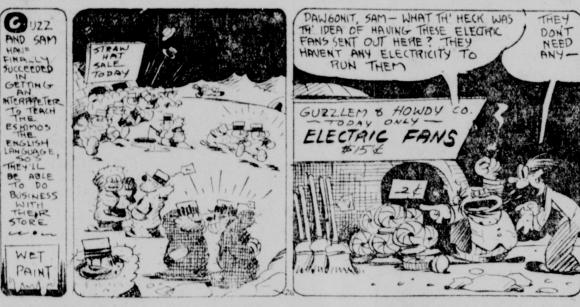
OH, NOTHING'S THE MATTER ! ONLY, HECK-NEVER SEE BOOTS ANY MORE. I LIKE MY SOB AS CHAUFFER ALL RIGHT, OF COURSE, BOT TAKE TONIGHT -

TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sam, the Business Man





WHY, YES,

I'LL TAKE

TWO OF

THREE.

THANK

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OUT OUR WAY

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grapher, temporary or part time position. Call Phone B1202. FOR SALE-By all druggists, Healo, the market, 25c a box.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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FOR SALE-Portable typewriter.

description at public auction at my home in Eldena on Wednesday, July 28, at 1:30 p. m. Fred Teske. Fred Hobbs, Auctioneer.

WANTED—Women. Plain sewing on silk underwear earn up to \$6 daily. Enclose stamped addressed envelope

Will sell Girt. N. J. Shore Silk Co., Sea 176t3\* FOR SALE—At auction. Will sell entire outfit of household furniture. Sale begins at 2 p. m., Thursday, July 19, at 416 College Ave.

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Shaw Printing Cc.

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ion may be secured by communicating with the Secretary of the Illinois LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write

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Brooklyn Township-Gilmore's Cor on County Road. \$1500. H. A. Knetsch. East Grove Township—Beginning at a point in the East and West Coun-

ty Road through East Grove where Notice is hereby given to all percounty gravel ended in 1925 and con sons interested that the City Council of the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, has by Lo- Eckle's Corner at the end of the cal Improvement Ordiance Number 228, Series of 1926, passed by the City Council of said City, July 20, a distance of one-half mile, balance 1926, and approved by the Mayor of said City, July 20, 1926, ordered the construction of a sanitary sewer with necessary manhole and house services. Hamilton Township Indian Head

inance; that said ordinance is now thence East as far as \$750 will gravel.

If the office of the City Clerk Wm. Todd.

clion has been made to the County ling on County Road West of Inlet Court of Lee County, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said imend on Sublette and Shaw road conprovement according to the benefits tinuing South. G. P. Finch.
as provided by law and said ordinMarion Township—Beginning at the

will be held before the said Court in the Court the County Court room in the Court the Court the Court the Court the County Court room in the Court the Court the Court the Court the Court the

Said assessment is payable in seven | South and West \$1500

cal Improvement Ordinance Number
229, Series of 1926, passed by the
City Council of said City, July 20.

cal Improvement Ordinance Number
intendent and the names of the several members of the Road and Bridge
committee as noted in the advertise.

publicly opened and read

Lee County Road and
Bridge Committee,
G. P. Finch,
H. A. Knetsch,
W. F. Burhenn,
T. W. Clayton,
Wm. Todd,
July 22-28-7

(1) On the road beginning at Ed. Mannion's Corner on the Indian Head Trail and extending thence north. The gravel shall consist of hard durable particles either washed or

mixed clay or suitable binding ma-terial. It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious sub-stance and shall be free from soft, elongated, or laminated pieces, it shall comply with the following requirements:

Passing 10 mesh sieve-not more

than 25%.
The clay or other binding material i nthe gravel shall not exceed 10% by dry weight of the mass.

Bids will be received up to the hour of 10 A. M. Wednesday, 11th day of August, at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, Dixou, Illinois, and will then and there be publicly opened and read.

#### ANNUAL STATEMENT OF TOWN-SHIP TREASURER.

Statement of the Finances of Town-ship No. 22, Range No. 9, in Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, from July 1, 1925, to June 30, 1926. PERMANENT FUND.

3000.00 ..\$3000.00 Total Expenditures. Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1926 ... \$3000.00 \$3000.00 DISTRIBUTIVE FUND.

Disbursements. Incidental expenses of trustees For publishing annual statement Compensation of treasurer... Balance June 30, 1926 .... 153.25 DISTRICT FUND. District No. 47.

Receipts. Balance July 1, 1925 ...... Distribution of trustees ...... . 1160.55 ..\$1601.24 Disbursements. Salary of teachers ges feed shed and Standard Oil Station Saturday night. Reward if read Rock Island, Illinois, over the Fuel, light, power, water Textbooks and stationery ...... ...\$1601.24 DISTRICT FUND. District No. 48.

From 337 Alexander St., East on Alexander St., to Princeton St., North on Princeton St. to 22nd St., W. on 1920 to 54th Avg. Clears N. W. on 1920 Deficit July 1, 1925 Other township treasurers .... Disbursements. School board and business Textbooks and stationery. and supplies Deficit on hand June 30, 1926

555.0 Total DISTRICT FUND. District No. 49. Receipts. Balance July 1, 1925 ..... Distribution of trustees Balance July 1, 1925 ..... Distribution of trustees . 148.30 1177.65 From district taxes ..... From district taxes .... Disbursements. Salary of teachers ...... Teachers' pension fund Salary of teachers \_\_\_\_\_\_ Textbooks and stationery Textbooks and stationery Salary of janitor Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water and supplies Repairs and replacements Balance on hand June 30, DISTRICT FUND.

Fuel, light, power, water 35.53 and supplies
88.65 Repairs and replacements alance on hand June 30, 1926 . DISTRICT FUND. District No. 172. District No. 22. Receipts. Receipts. Balance July 1, 1925 Distribution of trustees \$ 888.08 Balance July 1 162.83 Distribution of trustees 854.12 From district taxes ...... From district taxes Total . Disbursements. Disbursements. School board and business 29.55 and supplies
Repairs and replacements
880.14 Principal of bonds Interest on bonds \$1905.03 Balance on hand June 30,

Receipts.

Disbursements.

pointments. estral name had long since been re- comes the big light again, and then,

woman. She was cold, sareastic and decidedly not in love with her husband. She never used cosmetics or dressed in colors. She had a passion for collecting rare old bottles and her latest was an old whisky bottle which she was quite proud of but which aroused her artistic husband to

fast with decency.

between Inman and Myra Heath and between Bunny and Perry. Myra-becomes provoked at Bunny's infatuation for her husband and declares that she has made her will in favor of Inman, cutting Perry off.
It develops that Perry is a

In Harbor Gardens, Long

Island, in an elaborate bunga-

low, lived PERRY HEATH and

his wife, Myra.
At the time the story opens

the Heaths were entertaining as

LAWRENCE INMAN, a dis-

BUNNY MOORE, young, viva-

Myra Heath was a peculiar

tant relative of Myra's, and, aside from Perry, the only heir

house guests:

candidate for presidency of the Country Club and his chief opponent is a man named SAM ANDERSON. Bunny, thumbing through a portfolio of Heath's drawings, runs across a card marked "The Work of Perry Heath."

That night, after Bunny and Inman retire, Myra Heath alludes mysteriously to her hus-band's "secret." When Perry goes to bed, Inman comes down stairs, and he and Myra are in each other's arms when Perry Heath discovers them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV T was characteristic of Myra that she showed no surprise or em-

and turned her face to her husband last night."

with a slight frown of irritation at the intrusion. Larry, too, was apparently undismayed, and stood his ground, as he

took his cue from Myra. Then it's now a case of the time, the place and the loved one all together," he said, lightly. "Go ahead, Perry, have your say."

"There's not much to say." Heath lighted a cigaret. "But as an interested bystander, I'd like to know what you two propose to do." "That's only natural, I'm sure,"

Inman remarked, "what are we going to do, Myra?" "You're going to do what I tell be awful to be so wakeful." "You're going to do what I tell be awful to be so wakeful."

"You're going to do what I tell be awful to be so wakeful."

"It's terrible, Todhunter. You've "Yes, she's a dear girl. Sort of no idea what it means to lie with homelike and gentle-mannered with you," cried Heath, suddenly wrathy.

morning.' "And if I refuse to obey?" "And if I refuse to obey?"

"You won't refuse. You are at "So I'll know what time it is, then?" arms. I have a right to shoot you!"

'Why don't you?" asked Inman. with maddening coolness. "You're not worth it!" Heath glared at him. "Not worth the powder and shot it would take to kill you. Get out, I tell you! Go upstairs, and before I am down in the morning, you are to be far away from here and never come back! Get

"Yes, Heath, I get that." "Go, then." And Inman went, and again the husband and wife were came down to the library to get a alone together.

her breakfast at half-past eight ono'clock. If truth were told, she "Of course. The hero of the story would have preferred an earlier comes down and finds girl, in behour, but Harbor Gardens people were witching negligee, with her hair late risers, and eight-thirty was just down-

DISTRICT FUND.

District No. 206.

Receipts.

Disbursements.

\$1953.94

[about the earliest one could break- | "Will you be still! Well, then, ast with decency.

Most of the Gardeners liked nine out except for two tiny sparks, that

light.

o'clock better, and many were later looked like two candles.

This summer, her nephew, one sparks being the girl and the man." Todhunter Buck, was spending the month of June with her. And as he that, oh-half an hour after, the big was a docile and good-tempered chap, light was flashed on again, stayed on whom she had loved from babyhood for a short time, and then went off, on, she ruled him with a rod of iron, leaving the two little dim lights at least regarding her household ap- again. So Todhunter, whose awkward an- "Then after another interval,

The CAROLYN WELLS by G.P. PUTNAM SONS

duced to Toddy, almost always later, that goes out and the two litbeamed at his aunt across her matu- tie lights stay there all the rest of tinal table. In available weather, this table was

aid on the pleasant bungalow porch, which gave on the western landscape and commanded a fairly good view The little lights were burning then,



CAROLYN WELLS

of the Heath home. Being on the north horn of the crescent shaped harbor, these houses faced south. "Toddy," said Mrs. Prentiss, as barrassment.

She remained in Inman's embrace queer doings at the Heath house

"So?" said the youth, with a perfunctory showing of interest. "Jazz?" "No, they're not that sort. Oh, I forgot you don't know them, of course, you having arrived only yesterday. But there's a girl over there know whether you're interested in that you'll like." / "Pretty?" Toddy sat up.

"More than pretty,-a vision of angelic beauty!" "Gosh, Auatie, never heard you

rave before!" "And she's a nice girl, too. Oh, flapper and all that, but with some sense in her silly head. But I was Heath's, and I think she has betelling you about last night." "Poor old auntie, I know. It must

at once, pack your things and get wide open eyes and hear the clock older persons, like me. But I expect out of here the first thing in the strike the hours and half hours all she's a hoyden among her own through the night!"

my mercy. I have caught you down stupid. Well, last night, I was here holding a clandestine meeting prowling about my room,—I do that with my wife. I find her in your when I just get worn out lying in bed awake-'

"Yes, go on. When does the pret-"Not at all. Be quiet, will you? The people next door all went to that as anything. When can I see bed some time before twelve o'clock."

"Hush, Don't be silly. And then, a little later, say, about midnight, there was a small light, a dim one, in the studio. That's the room at fast, lighted a cigaret, as he this end of the house."

"H'm. I suppose the pretty girl They always do that."

"Well, maybe. Then after a short Mrs. Prentiss always sat down to time, there was a big light flashed

E. B. RAYMOND. Township Treasurer

Parisian Statue Erected

to Americans is Smashed in the Place des Etats Unis, erected Carlsthom said here today. to the memory of the American soldiers who volunteered with the French before it an officer of a corporation 64.89 forces in 1914. The statue represent or a private person for the purpose 84.76 ed an American and a Frechman of swearing to the accuracy of valua 1100.04 clasping hands. Garomenko was ar- tions claimed in tax schedules. Should

480.78 handsome sums by the sale of their fine." tresses, are left lamenting.

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the night." "Till what time?"

"Got you. Proceed."

"I don't know. I stopped watching and went back to bed about three. and when I awoke it was broad day-

"And probably were. The two big

"Hush, I'm serious, Tod. For after

"Well, Aunt Em, I don't think you've detailed such a very astounding sequence of events after all. Lights on and off in a house, are not of unprecedented occurrence. "No. But what were the two little lights that stayed on through all

the other ups and downs of the big lights?" "Night lights, I suppose-"Nonsense! I've lived next door to the Heaths since the first of

May, and they never burnt night lights before." "Always has to be a first time, But what do you want me to say? I'll

agree it's amazing, alarming, terrifying,-anything you wish. But I don't get it." "That's just it, Tod. I don't get it either. I think something has happened over there."

"Do you separate the letters of your words when you write, Auntie?" "You ought to know, I often write to you. Why?"

"Yes, I know you do. I remember now. You write half a word, and then take up your pen and put it down a bit further on, to finish it. "Well, what of it?"

"Only that it means that the writer has intuition to a marked degree. So my adored Aunt, I believe your assumption is right, and something did happen next door, last night Your intuition is doubtless correct. What do you suppose the happening was?"

"Toddy, you are a trial. I never what I'm saying, or just poking fun at me." "Both, dear. That is, I'm interested in the pretty girl. Tell me

more about her." "Oh, she has yellow hair and blue eyes and a skin like peaches and cream. She's a friend of Mrs. witched Mr. Heath. She would bewitch any man not totally blind!"

"She's younger than the Heaths,

Yes; Bunny is twenty-two. The Heaths are both over thirty.' "Me for the Bunny! Why the kit-

tenish name?" "Her name is Berenice. But she's always called Bunny." "Oh, well, I'd just as lief call her

"Today, probably. They'll all be at the Greshams' this afternoon, and we'll be there, too." Toddy, having finished his break-

glanced over toward the Heath house But he saw no sign of the occupants nor even any servants about, opening doors or windows.

And then, just as aunt and nephew rose from the table, there came to their ears a loud scream from the house next door.

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# Board of Review

person who refuses to swear under oath as to the valuations claimed in his tax schedules, when called before the board of review, is guilty of Paris, July 27 .- (AP)-A Russian misdemeanor and subject to a fine not amed Garomenko, armed with a exceeding five hundred dollars, an hammer, today smashed the statute opinion of Attorney General Oscar E.

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Teachers' pension fund. 4698.37 es the catarrhal mucus from the in-Salary of superintendent testinal tract and allays the inflamma-Commissioner. 95649.19 ETtion which causes practically ah material. It shall contain no vegetal Textbooks and stationery ble matter or other deleterious sub- Fuel, light, power, water 3.60 | Salary of teachers . Interest on teachers' orders 23.00 stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. E. A. PATRICK 56.39 Salary of janitor Deficit on hand June 20, including appendicitis. At all drug-ARTIST and DECORATOR

City Council of said City, July 20.

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and that the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court in the County Court room in the Court House in Dixon, in said Lee County, at Nine o'clock A. M., on Friday, the 13th day of August, 1926, or as soon thereafter as the business of said court will permit.

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he undersigned hereby advertises following road construction with

Hamilton Township-Indian Head ecessary manhole and house service aterals in Monroe Avenue in said or Start on West side of Section 23,

nce; that an assessment therefor has end of the present gravel on the Harmeen made and returned to said court in the final hearing thereon will be held before the said Court in May Township—From Tyrell's Cor-

said court will permit.

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"She's been killed, Mr. Inman

a great contusion on Myra's left tem

glance, for the head was turned to

that eide, and the hair was a bit

Inman looked, then turned away in

Herrick followed him, and they

"What must we do, sir?" asked the

"But we must do something," Her-

"Yes, yes." Larry roused himself

"Where is Mr. Heath, sir?" Her-

"Lord, I don't know. Where can

"No sir, he ain't. Why, he'd be

"Miss Moore? Oh, yes,-well, what

"Why, sir, she ought to be-er-

"Yes, yes, certainly. Warn her,

"It's not for me, sir. I'll send

"Yes, do. That's right,-Mrs.

Herrick shook his head. Mr. In-

man was a broken reed. And with

"Do you think, sir," he said, forc-

"A doctor? Oh, yes,-a doctor.

"I know, sir, but it's most general-

"I wish so, too. I'm-I'm no good

"No, sir," said Herrick, sincere for

"Yes, do,-do that, Herrick, at

"Yes, sir. And I'll send Carter.

the ladies' maid, to Miss Moore, and

"And you, sir, yourself, you'd bet-

He went off to his room, and, clos-

He summoned Dr. Conklin, who

Then he turned his attention to

legend, "The Work of Perry Heath."

(To Be Continued.)

"No other single type

involving automobiles approached the

last year, wers recorded in the month- alities, eighteen less than the auto-

1924 to 1,548 in 1925. Many thousands deaths 833 were pedestrians."

The actual number of fatalities," mortality record of the pedestrian bulletin read, "rose from 1,258 in versus automobile. Out of the 1,548

ly bulletin of the State Department of mobile death toll.

Herrick."

"I see."

warned a bit, don't you think?"

about Miss Moore?"

rick urged, allowing himself the fa-

fluffed out as if to hide it.

# CAROLYN WELLS by G.P. PUTNAM SONS

in Harbor Gardens, Long sland, in an elaborate bungaow, fived PERRY HEATH and wife, MYRA.

At the time the story opens the Heaths were entertaining as

LAWRENCE INMAN, a disant relative of Myra's and, aside from Perry, the only heir to her

considerable fortune, and BUNNY MOORE, young, vi-vacious, golden-haired, an old friend of Myrs's.

Myra Heath was a peculiar wo-She was cold, sarcastic. She did not love her husband, but seemed enamored of Inman. never used cosmetics or dressed in colors. In fact, her hatred of color amounted to a ssion. She collected rare old bottles and ber latest was a whisky bottle which she was quite proud of but which aroused er artistic husband to scorn.

There is a growing intimacy between Perry Heath and Bun-ny. Myra, becoming provoked. feciares that she has made her will in favor of Inman, cutting

That night, after Bunny and hman retire, Myra Heath al-ludes mysteriously to Perry's secret." When Perry goes to ed, Imman comes down stairs, and he and Myra are discovered in each other's arms later by

The next morning, Mrs. Prentelling her nephew, Todhunter ick, of some mysterious lights had seen the night before in the Heath bungalow. While they are talking a loud scream from he Heath home interrupts their

FOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

putting one leg over the porch his eyes. "What do you mean? Mr. Heath would come!"

"No, no," his aunt restrained him. "We can't do that, Harbor Gardens in his room. people are conventional and reserved. the Heaths' parlor maid.

This capable and efficient young downstairs at eight o'clock every

It was Katie's duty to open winin the rooms and on the porches.

morning, for she had been out late, stairs. -indeed, she had come home from He went straight to the studio, and at himself as if surprised at his garb.

neat in her smart morning uniform, ing, but they were guttering and al the telephone. and set diligently to work with her most burnt out.

o changed was the face that she touch stumbled her way back to the kitch-

and fell into a chair there.

from the dining room to listen. the Missis,—she's—oh, I do be scarf of American Beauty red, enlive she worn a string of gaudy beads. It ening her white dress.

"Dead! Watcha talkin' about?"

And the candles,—two of those to fathom these mysteries.

ut Mrs. Pierce, and Herrick, the the effect of a shrine or a strange pen and ink work that bore the tier, had already rushed through ceremonial of some sort.

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200 Per Cent Increase

in Fatalities Last

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dles burnin' and all!" "It ain't Mrs. Heath-" Herrick sir," said Herrick, as he pointed to

said, greatly puzzled. "Sure it's Mrs. Heath! But justa ple. look at her! Whatever has she been This was not noticeable at first

a doin' to herself?" For it was a strange Myra Heath

Instead of her usually pale face and colorless lips, they saw a scarlet horror, and ran from the room. mouth, of exquisite shape; cheeks delicately rouged, with beautiful ef faced one another as they stood in fect; eyebrows finely pencilled and the lounge. showing their true arch; and a hint of color at the roots of the long man, and Inman stared at him open eyes, fixed in the stare of speechlessly.

"Don't stand there like a ninny. millar pronoun by reason of the Pierce!" the butler cried out. "We great stress of the occasion. must tell somebody-we must call Mr. Heath-"

"Of course, -- of course," -- respond ed the flustered woman. "You go rick went on anxiously. and tell him, Herrick. You're the one to go." he be? He must be around some-

So, slowly, Herrick turned away where." from the terrible yet fascinating sight, and slowly climbed the stairs right here, if he was. Now, what He knocked at Perry Heath's door but heard no response. Repeated knocks brought no word from within about her?" and so Herrick gently pushed open

There was no one there, and the bed had obviously not been slept in. Herrick, warn her, by all means." This was amazing, and Herrick's Herrick stared. legs trembled under him.

Nonplussed, and uncertain what to Mrs. Pierce or one of the maids. do next, the butler hesitated, and then went along the hall to Law Pierce or one of the maids." rence Inman's room, and knocked

"Who is it? What's the matter?" Mrs. Heath dead and Mr. Heath ab-Inman called, and Herrick heard him sent, what was to be done? jump out of bed and open the door. Inman faced the man with a look ing himself to suggest, "that we of surprise, for guests were not called ought to call a doctor, or-

of a morning in this house. "If you please, sir," Herrick be Why, --why, Herrick, she's dead." ET'S rush over!" Toddy cried, gan, "there's-there's trouble below." "Trouble below?" Larry rubbed ly done in such cases. Oh, I wish

"Well, sir, Mr. Heath, sir, he ain't in a matter like this. I'm no good,

"Where is he?" "I don't know, sir. And Mrs. once. "Well, then, suppose I tele-Wait until we hear something more." Heath, she's she's dead, I think." phone for Doctor Conklin, he's the "What! Herrick, what are you family physician."

talking about? You been drinking?" woman was in the habit of coming great trouble on. Mrs. Heath, sir, "No, sir. But I tell you there's once." -I tell you she's dead, nir."

Herrick's excitement made him in she can tell her, you see." coherent, and without waiting to dows and straighten things generally dress, Inman flung on a dressing gown, over his pajamas, and pushing ter dress, for there'll be people com-She had overslept a triffe this the man aside, hurried down the ing. you know."

"Why, yes,—" Inman looked down

her evening out far later than the gave a gasp as he looked down at "Yes, certainly. I will." the prostrate figure on the floor. But she came downstairs, trim and The two candles were still burn ing the studio door, Herrick went to

Myra lay in a composed position, The lounge in order, she proceeded but with strange accessories. Her Then, with a swift glance about, to the studio, and it was the sight gown, the one she had worn the eve Herrick pulled open a drawer in the that met her eyes there, that brought ning before, was of white georgette, big table, and from a loose pile of forth the wild scream of terror that simply made. But across the bodice, small bills, and a box containing silnow, was flung the deep crimson ver coin he helped himself rather lib-For there, in the middle of the scarf that was Bunny's. Round her erally, stuffing the money in his floor, lay Myra Heath with a candle neck was a heavy string of large, al-

barbaric beads, of red and gold. He eyed what was left with the Instinctively, Inman glanced up at air of a connolaseur, decided it was Katie looked twice to be sure that a light sconce, where these beads as little as he safely dared leave, and it was her mistress, so strange and usually hung, as a sort of decorative closed the drawer again.

Their place was empty. Had Myra the dead woman, and silently condecked herself in these things?

templated the strange details of He gazed at her face. Always Myra Heath's appearance. beautiful, in her calm pale way, she Never before had he seen his mis-"What's the matter, Katie?" Cook was far more so now, with the color tress with artificial color on her add, curiously, and the butler came on cheeks and lips, with the dark cheeks or lips; never before had he touches that made her eyes look seen her wearing a crimson scarf; "Oh, Mrs. Pierce, oh, Herrick,- large and striking, and with the never before, to his knowledge, had

ad Mrs. Pierce, the cook, stared at from the long studio table, standing And then, at her feet, propped in their brass candiesticks at her against the candiestick that stood "She is she is! Just you go and head and feet, still faintly alight, but there, he saw the card which he had ok-in the stujo,-on the floor-" just ready to flicker out, these gave seen many times before,-the ornate

"Oh, my God!" Larry groaned, as

enough to be permanently handi-

# METHODIST SCHOOL OF EDUCATION TO **OPEN IN EVANSTON**

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Charles F. Boss, Jr., registrar; Dr. tion per teacher 46 times that of Dis- number of complaints of tourists and Harris Franklin Rall of Garrett Bib. trict 59. The valuation per teacher citizens relative to speed traps. State ical Institute, Evenston, Ill., Miss -Edna Dean Baker, president of the National Kindergarten and Elementa-College, Frank M. McKibben, Chiago, Marion O. Hawthorne, Northwestern University, and Prof. Karl R. Stolz, Chicago.

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#### INEQUALITIES OF **EDUCATION DRAW** FIRE OF MOORE

Sec. State Teachers' Assn. Called Attention to Some

Springfield, July 27-(AP)-Reading of the Declaration of Independence annually from school platforms does not guarantee equality and fairness to the listening students, R. C. Moore, Secretary of the Illinois State Teachers Association, said in a press bulletin issued here today.

"Although thousands of orators declare the rights and freedom of the students," said Mr. Moore, "great inequalities in educational opportunities still exist.

"For instance, District 113, Vermlion county, has an assessed valuaion per teacher of \$354,221 and Dis-

LIEAD COLDS





#### ear than diptheria, measles, scarlet Springfield, July 27 .- (AP)-An ava- fever, typhoid fever and whooping rage of almost five deaths a day are cough combined. These five diseases attributed to automobile accidents in the worst of the acute epidemic in Illinois and a 290 increase in fatilities fections, caused a total of 1,530 fat-

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vanced students. Indications are that a piece of cherry pie cost fifteen cents | Rochelle Chapter R. A. M., and Saithere will be 200 registrations from in spite o' th' largest cherry crop in The school will open on Monday t' be in a burnin' buildin' an' dependin. August 5th, A program is being ar

in District 36 of Clark is 139 times attorneys from 39 counties in three

that of District 50 "The teachers and their representatis clearly visible in the photo appeartives insist that it is contrary to the only poor school facilities, meager curricula, short school terms, and City, teachers that are fnexperienced and deficient in training. They declare also that it is undemocratic to overburden some communities with taxa Mrs Barbour were in Chicago Friday function of the State and to permit large amounts of wealth in other ter, Miss Jeanette Gardhouse, enter- my Mandell, home from his honey-

"A remedy for these un-American conditions will probably be offered bere from Oak Park visiting Mrs. pion said that upon the advice of his now studying the state school fund and its proper distribution."

# ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE-The Rochelle Maso th' world's history. How'd you like hold their annual picnic on Thursday ome Chapter, Order Eastern Star wil

community director of recreotion for only \$24,410. This means that the ward to eagerly by the many masonic the city of Erie, Pa. Various recrea- first district is 14 times as able to sup- members and their families, and on tional events will take place on the port its school as is the second; or curring as it does on Thursday aftercampus, and the students will be tak- that, if they hould provide equal noon when most of the stores ar en on excursions to the Chicago Mu- standards, the tax rate in the second closed, a large attendance is expected Library, Art Institute and district must be about 14 times as State's Attorney Martin V. Peter man attended a special conference of "District 99 of Sangamon , has a the prosecutors of three states in Chi about Chicago. The annual school banquet will be held Thursday even-valuation per teacher 12 times as cago, Thursday, July 22. The confer ing, August 12th, and the commence- large as that in District 170. In Dis- ence was called by Robert Crowd ment exercises will be on Thursday trict 40, Saline, the valuation per State's Attorney of Cook county, Chi teachers is 18 times that in District cago, in response to the wave of pub The faculty will include the Rev. 56. District 50 in Lake has a valua- lic sentiment as will as the increased

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spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the State Constitution to Daily Tribune, Saturday July 24th. 4.21 for Cuban duty paid. Sales in-Mrs. A. B. Cheadle returned Wed- cluded 9,000 bags of Porto Rican for weak and backward districts with nesday from a three weeks visit with prompt shipment at 4.18 and 5,000 her daughter Gertrude in New York bags Cuban from store at 4.21 both to

W. J. Somers was in Chicago, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier and ulated. making the trip by automobile. Mrs. Amelia McConaughy and sis-Thursday afternoon,

A. Lang. Mrs John A Simpson and son, of heal.

Dormont, Pa., are expected in Rohelle in August for a visit with relabe remembered as Louise Brundage. est you. Hal Bardwell. Tel. 29.

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New Yrk, July 27-(AP)-An adlocal refiners. Refined sugar steady unchanged to

10 points lather, 5.70 for fine gran-

#### MANDELL DENIES MATCH

communities virtually to escape tained a company of ladies at bridge moon tour, denied today that he is Mrs. E. J. Bodwin and children are September 6. The light weight cham-Bodwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. physician he is taking a two months vacation to permit his injured side to

tives and friends. Mrs. Simpson will I have a policy that will greatly inter-

# ROCK RIVER ASSEMBLY OPENS NEXT SATURDAY

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..... \$1.50 AT THE GATE Season-Adult ....\$2.50

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All tickets sent through the mail must be paid and receipted for admission to the Chautauqua sessions.

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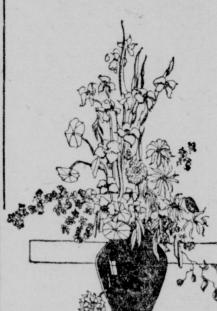
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